

\$ Breaks Six Cent Barrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The high-flying Canadian dollar rose to an unprecedented premium of more than six cents over the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading today.

At \$1.06 1/2 in terms of U.S. currency, the Canadian dollar was up 3-32 of a cent over Monday's close. Last Thursday the Dominion dollar broke through a record high, which had stood since November, 1933.

The strength in Canadian money was attributed in part to reports that British, French and West German investors have been stepping up their investments in Canadian enterprises. The recent influx of European money is in addition to the steady stream of U.S. investment in Canada in recent years.

Police to List All Warnings Given Drivers

Police warnings to erring motorists on lower Vancouver Island will be recorded in future, and two warnings plus one conviction will add up to a licence suspension.

Some details of a new unified drive by lower Island communities to reduce traffic accidents and reward careful drivers (especially juveniles) were released today by Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock.

Most of the scheme will remain secret until in operation, the chief said.

STICKERS

Windshield stickers will be issued juvenile drivers who have clean driving records. But they will be withdrawn for a first offence. Police authorities hope the stickers will be sought after and cherished.

Chief Blackstock told the Victoria police commission the traffic plan was devised after three meetings of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and RCMP officials.

On traffic, the departments will operate as a single team, although each department will continue to operate strictly within its own boundaries.

It was not disclosed when the plan will be effective. Motor vehicle branch officials took part in formation of the plan and will co-operate in the driver suspension plan.

Stock Market Recovers Strongly

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks went through a hectic period of ups and downs in the first two hours of trading today.

The market opened easier, rallied, declined sharply and then rallied again. At one time the high-speed reporting tickers were running three minutes behind actual floor transactions.

Around noon the market had regained most of its earlier losses and was still rising. Monday's losses were attributed to the Red coup of the Syrian army.

At Toronto prices were generally easier but shortly before the close of trading many of the earlier losses had been reduced by more than one-half.

SCHOOL OPENING DELAYED

19,000 Hip-Hoorays ---Extra Day Holiday

Greater Victoria's 19,000 students will get a one-day reprieve before trudging back to school this year.

They report back to classes Wednesday, Sept. 4, two days after the Labor Day holiday instead of the usual one.

The first day after the Labor Day holiday is reserved for teachers' orientation and organization of timetables. This was introduced by the department of education last year as an experiment and is being continued this year.

The end of their vacation, only two weeks from Wednesday, will be met by a full staff of teachers and 22 additional



RINGSIDE VIEW OF HEAVENS

Soaring toward outer space in the small gondola of a U.S. Air Force balloon was Major David G. Simons as he set off to establish a 100,000-foot record.

While aloft, he kept sending radio messages on the spectacular sky panorama seen during his unique flight. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stellar Show Dazzles Man Afloat in Skies

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Recovering

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—The Queen today was reported feeling much better after treatment for a cold and throat infection that kept her in bed at nearby Balmoral Castle during the weekend.

Mass Swim Wednesday

MARGATE, Eng. (Reuters)—A mass international swimming race across the English Channel, postponed Monday because of bad weather, will definitely begin early Wednesday morning, organizers decided today.

Drew Off to London

MONTREAL (BUP)—George A. Drew, former leader of the Conservative party, left here today aboard the Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain, bound for England, to take up his new post in London as Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

Arms Talk Cancelled

LONDON (AP)—Russia agreed today to a western request to cancel today's scheduled session of the United Nations disarmament talks.

'Blood Bath' Feared

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French troops and riot police stood by throughout Algeria today to prevent a new wave of rebel violence to mark the second anniversary of the "blood bath" of Aug. 20, 1955, in which more than 100 Europeans died.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A balloon carrying an air force doctor headed toward earth today after a record-breaking flight nearly 19 miles above the earth.

Air force officials said Maj. David Simons started his descent after more than 26 hours aloft. They said Simons had completed the tests and experiments for which he made the ascent in a pressurized capsule. Simons was fascinated with everything he saw while aloft.

The USAF physician has been aloft since mid-morning Monday, soaring to a record height of nearly 19 miles into the stratosphere and drifting slowly westward. He was permitted to remain aloft earlier today when a fresh wind gave his flight new life.

Simons, 35, his six feet, 175 pounds cramped in a small gondola below the balloon, was reported drifting at the rate of about 12 miles per hour. He had travelled about 150 miles from the starting point, deep in an abandoned iron mine shaft near Crosby, Minn.

The balloon was "launched from the 450-foot deep pit to prevent surface winds from damaging it during takeoff."

An Air Force spokesman said Simons is "real excited about the flight and very fascinated with everything he's seeing." During the night, Simons made extensive readings on the Aurora Borealis (northern lights), star sightings, and a sighting on the moon.

The doctor's vision at that altitude was not hampered by haze and smoke which restricts vision closer to the ground.

At sunset, however, Simons was so impressed with the beauty surrounding him that he became more expansive and radioed that the sky was "a dark, purplish black, a color I have not seen before and can't really describe."

"North of me, the color has an even more violent purple tinge," the Air Force scientist reported.

Doug Sewell Takes Amateur Golf Lead

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Douglas Sewell, British Walker Cupper, carded a one-under-par 72 today to take the early lead in the qualifying round of the Canadian amateur championship with a 36-hole total of 145.

UN Action Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Ambassador Hashim Jawad of Iraq appealed to the Security Council today to take action on the British "aggression" in Oman. He said this would show the world UN can serve the interests of small as well as large nations.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father and our God, we express gratitude unto Thee for the summer months, which enable us to enjoy the beauties of nature in Thy world about us. Help us to remember that although the highways, forests, beaches and streams beckon us, Thou art continually Lord of the Sabbath, calling us to worship Thee in the sanctuary on Lord's day. May we ever keep the Sabbath day holy; in Christ's name. Amen.

Authorities Hit In Plane Theft Hunt

Sloppy Handling Claimed

The international theft of a light plane from a Central Saanich airfield brought sharp repercussions today in an attack on Canadian authorities for lack of co-operation in tracking down the stolen aircraft.

Robert White, a former Victorian now living in California, and on holiday here, disclosed that U.S. aviation authorities had full information on where the plane had been crash landed in Washington State even before it was known to be stolen from here.

But through lackadaisical handling of the case, largely on this side of the line, this information never came to light for days after friends of the owner started their own search for the machine, White charged.

RETURNED MONDAY

The story came out when the damaged aircraft was brought back to Victoria Monday. White was interested in the case because he owned part of the plane before he left to reside in Redwood City, California, in January.

Briefly, this is what happened: The plane was stolen from the Butler-Howroyd field on Keating Cross Road July 29, and was crashed at 6 p.m. the same day on a private flying strip near Washtucna, Wash., south of Spokane.

On Aug. 1 the owner of the Washtucna strip telephoned suspicious circumstances to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Spokane, giving the plane's registration, owner's name, home field, time of arrival, and account of damage.

On Aug. 2 the owner, Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, first noted the plane missing from its hangar, and notified Central Saanich police, Department of Transport, and RCMP, yet did not hear of the plane having been found until two weeks after it was crash-landed.

"If it hadn't been for the efforts of half a dozen private individuals," Mr. White said, "I'm convinced the plane would have been found long ago."

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END OF THE RUN

Missing Victoria aircraft, found in southeastern Washington, was checked by Nils Christensen, left, Victoria aero engineer, and owner Rudy Kwiram

prior to being trucked back to Victoria. Picture was taken by Bob White, former part owner of plane who accompanied others to scene of crash.

U.S. Rejects Charge Of Plot Against Arabs

SYRIAN CHIEF KUWATLY QUILTS; BEIRUT CLAIMS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Beirut newspapers reported today that Syria's president Shukri el Kuwatly submitted his resignation before flying to Egypt Sunday but that the Syrian regime has declined to publish it.

Striker Dies, Rampaging Mob Wrecks Office

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A raging group of non-striker tore apart United Steelworkers of America offices Monday night and four men were "superficially" injured when a striker fired a blast from a shotgun.

The howling mob, some bearing blackjacks and knives, overturned and battered seven autos and a truck and heaved furniture from the building.

Mayor Emile Duhamel threatened to read the riot act after about 125 non-striking employees of Gaspe Copper Mines Limited burst from their quarters. Provincial police imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Striker Edgar Fortin, 29, collapsed and died in his home. Dr. William May said it looked as though he had died of a heart attack.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today rejected a Syrian charge that the United States is trying to destroy Arab independence and declared that U.S. policy is "just precisely the opposite of that."

The statement was made by department spokesman Lincoln White, who also said the U.S. would deal with a formal Syrian accusation when and if it comes before the United Nations security council.

He declined to characterize developments in Syria as a drift toward Soviet satellite in the Middle East.

Officials here say, without elaboration, there is evidence that Syria's neighbors are gravely concerned over the danger of Syria becoming a Soviet satellite following the Red purge of top army posts. They expected these other Arab countries to counsel Syria's government against drifting closer to Kremlin domination.

American officials are said to be supporting this counsel in talks with Arab diplomats in the capitals of Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and even Egypt, which itself is involved with Moscow through arms purchases.

Action by the Arab League has not been ruled out. Nor is it considered beyond possibility that Egypt's President Nasser might try to shore up the Arab position against undue influence from either East or West.

In Damascus, Syria instructed its United Nations delegation to call the attention of the security council to "a serious threat to Middle East peace" stemming from an alleged American plot against the Syrian regime, but did not demand any action by the council.

CANDIDATES USE WINNING WAYS

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Some candidates in the British Columbia by-elections in Delta and Burnaby ridings are using the same arguments that helped the Conservatives win the federal election.

Craig Frazer, Conservative candidate for Delta, said here Monday night that parliamentary rights and government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June.

"The principles of democracy are just as much at stake now in Victoria as they were in parliament at Ottawa," he told a rally.

John Milne, Social Credit candidate in Burnaby, is campaigning on the slogan "It's time for a change."

Gas, Oil Strikes

FROM CP Dispatches
VANCOUVER — Reports of gas and oil strikes in widely separated districts of B.C. are disclosed today.

Key Oil and Gas Company says it has hit what may be the first commercial oil well in the Fraser Valley, near Abbotsford with "a good showing of crude oil" below the 7,750-foot level.

In northeastern B.C., Pacific Petroleum Ltd. reported a third gas and oil discovery 40 miles northwest of Fort St. John.

'Bomber Base' Defence Top U.K. A-War Goal

CANBERRA (CP)—In a nuclear war Britain will defend only her bomber bases—not the whole country—Defence Minister Sandys said today.

The British minister told a press conference in the Australian capital that the latest types of RAF fighters could bring down a greater proportion of enemy bombers than during the last war.

But because a few enemy bombers carrying hydrogen bombs might get through, this proportion was no longer good enough.

"That is why we have taken a very bold step in deciding not to do the impossible. We decided not to defend the whole country but to defend only our bomber bases."

"I must pay tribute to the people of Great Britain for the readiness with which they have accepted these harsh but inescapable facts."

Sandys also said Britain is working on a long-range missile more than advanced than anything in the United States.

They have not been played since they parted in October, 1955.

If you can believe palace sources, the packet now has much more significance than any other keepsake of a dead romance. It is, they insist, of no help at all in the puzzle of why a very pretty, very rich girl of exalted station should still be unmarried at her age.

Princess Margaret will be 27 Wednesday. You have to go back nearly a century to find a woman of the blood royal who was not married well before then. Queen Elizabeth, for example, was 21. Queen Mother Elizabeth, 22, and the late Queen Mary, 23, at their weddings.

Twenty-seven is practically spinsterhood where royalty is concerned. Now and then a courtier will cautiously mention that Princess Victoria, sister of King George V, never married at all.

But this is generally coupled with an admission that spinsterhood is a cheerless prospect for so vibrant a young lady as Margaret.

The simple fact is that there are very few men around for Margaret to marry—men, that is, of the right berth, background, religion and wealth.

If there is any favorite at the moment, it is wealthy Billy "Old Faithful" Wallace, practically the last survivor of the original "Margaret set."

The Princess doesn't go to night clubs as often as she used to, but Wallace was her escort the last time she did go out on the town. He knows how much water to put in her occasional whisky.



ACTRESS MAUREEN O'HARA, who has sued Confidential magazine for publishing a story saying she took part in a necking incident some months ago in Hollywood, displays a passport as proof she was in Europe at the time of the alleged incident. (AP Wirephoto.)

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National Road On Time: Green

OTTAWA (CP) — Just back from a trip across a 1,500-mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway, Works Minister Green said today the national road compares favorably with American highways and he's hopeful it will be completed coast to coast by the 1960 deadline.

He said the 4,500-mile Newfoundland-to-Vancouver Island road begun in 1950 is an example of "excellent" federal-provincial co-operation. He planned no changes in the policy by which road-building costs are split 50-50 with the provinces doing the work. The federal government also paying 90 per cent for construction of vital link-up gaps.

"Everyone laughed when I said I was going to drive over the Trans-Canada Highway," Mr. Green said in an interview. "I even found one of our own engineers who had been advised to drive through the States when going west on an inspection trip."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

La-Van (Marsh) 109
Prosty Fly (Leonard) 107
Roly (Terry) 108
Wheatlander (Dixon) 114
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 119
No Alarm (Fugate) 119
Pharmoor (Frey) 119
Intolerable (Coppernoll) 108
Air Lord (Arterburn) 114
Le Finale (Jones) 119
Also eligible—
Actland (Stewfright) 109
Lord Ruy (no boy) 114
Fires Ball (Tranchina) 108
Cocos (Arterburn) 114

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1 Do (Hove) 122
Armed Quest (Webster) 119
Lumbar (Pederson) 114
Candy Shovers (Leonard) 104
Pamarcio (Marsh) 119
Terra Hare (Coppernoll) 119
Major Level (Frey) 119
Queer Street (Hallier) 117
Fires Hope (Ventrella) 117
Also eligible—
Delta Drive (Leonard) 108
Pulse (Fugate) 117
My Lands (Dixon) 114
Launash (Pederson) 119

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

A-Jay M. Jay (Pederson) 113
A-Subs Mistake (Pederson) 113
File Hills (Coppernoll) 119
Sergeant Joe (Frey) 113
Laska-Spur (Marsh) 113
Doll Song (Dixon) 119
Nugget (no boy) 113
Easy Trust (Fugate) 113
My Smith (Jones) 108
A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Foaled in Canada. Six furlongs.

Launash (Coppernoll) 114
No Home (Frey) 119
Impendable (Marsh) 109
Colwood Girl (Leonard) 107
Penny Peelle (Pederson) 114
Fertile (Fugate) 114
East Weymas (Dixon) 112
Alder Kid (Arterburn) 119
Also eligible—
Broken Bottles (Coppernoll) 112
Times Scarce (Fugate) 119
Sid P. (Jones) 119
Keddy Pin (Hove) 107

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Inverack (Ventrella) 114
Habile (Coppernoll) 112
Hals Flyer (Tranchina) 119
Valentine Joe (Stewfright) 113
Ricky J. (Jones) 108
Heena Barr (Fugate) 108
George Did (Dixon) 113
Agnes May (Arterburn) 108
Ten Buttons (Leonard) 108
Barta Rock (Frey) 119
Also eligible—
Broken Bottles (Coppernoll) 112
Times Scarce (Fugate) 119
Sid P. (Jones) 119
Keddy Pin (Hove) 107

SIXTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,100, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Cody (Frey) 107
Celebrated (Fugate) 119
Flash Bet (Pederson) 112
Loan Deal (Coppernoll) 112
Hornbrook (Leonard) 109
Silver Sue (Arterburn) 119
Pharlap (Dixon) 112
Als Last (Marsh) 119

SEVENTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,100, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Des Domingos (Frey) 111
Jumardo (Pederson) 113
Tul Lyke (Dixon) 110
Roovin (Coppernoll) 111
Arden Drive (Leonard) 108
T Drive (Marsh) 114
Break The Ice (Fugate) 118

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Audacious King (Dixon) 120
Belle Amazon (Coppernoll) 110
Johnny O'Heron (Marsh) 120
Mystery Play (Frey) 113
Prudent John (Pederson) 120
Kernoter (Brown) 120
High Holiday (Fugate) 113
Riverside Land (Webster) 115
Liberty (Hallier) 118
Bera J. (Leonard) 119
Also eligible—
Seattle Belle (Frey) 118
Eastern Epic (Dixon) 113
Regal Warrior (Coppernoll) 113
Camille B. (Coppernoll) 113

SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Esuey Cal (Dixon) 119
No Tears (Leonard) 108
Miss Collins (Arterburn) 119
Lord Glenlivet (Pederson) 113
Madogo (Frey) 120
Cobbie (Coppernoll) 120
Nance (Fugate) 110
Silver Sun (no boy) 110
Buckeye Best (Marsh) 113
Gabardine (no boy) 120
Also eligible—
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Uncle Chuck (Hove) 115
Kings On (Ventrella) 115
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CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Redlegs have signed Jay Hook, Northwestern University pitching star, "for one of the largest bonuses ever paid a pitcher in the major leagues," the Redlegs management announced Saturday.



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3 NEW CARS AT NEXT BINGO

Eighth Kinsmen-sponsored bingo game at Memorial Arena Sept. 30 will have three new cars as top prizes.

Bingo chairman Jack Philion said Monday night all proceeds will go to development of the Gorge Park in Esquimalt.

Last week the club officially presented \$20,000 to Esquimalt Council for first-stage development. The money was profit from previous bingo games.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 9.

PLANE

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still be lying in a gully in eastern Washington."

"The DOT fell down in not notifying its facilities of the theft," he said. "Two days after the theft was reported I checked with the DOT at Hope on progress made, and the attendant there had never even heard of it."

"At Patricia Bay Airport, four days after the discovery of the theft, the weather office knew nothing of the theft," he said. "The official teletype notification was found by us under about 15 other messages—that was after we told them they must have the information."

"Yet when we originally reported the theft, the DOT had promised to notify not only its

own facilities, but those of the CAA in the United States," he said.

RCMP HIT

"I'm amazed at the RCMP, too," he said. "They were urged to get into the picture, yet maintained the case was out of their jurisdiction. If it is, then it is a deplorable situation that a \$4,000 aircraft can be stolen out of the country without their taking action. As far as I know, the RCMP didn't even alert their detachments."

"One individual of the CAA fell down in not forwarding the information given him, but at least the CAA worked fast when it learned something was afoot—on the strength of a telephone call made to its Tacoma office by Claude Butler, flyer and part owner of the Keating field."

"Some people might ask why

the plane was not insured," he said. "That is because yearly premiums are from one-seventh to one-fifth the value of the aircraft. If you can stay out of trouble for five years, you have, to all intents and purposes, paid your own insurance."

\$2,000 DAMAGE

Damage to the plane is tentatively set at \$2,000.

A man is being held in the United States in connection with the theft.

"The whole case has been an eye-opener to me on how a private citizen has to push and urge to get action," he said.

"To add insult to injury," White concluded "customs officials at Sidney, in spite of advance information, detained us three-and-one-half hours when we brought the dismantled aircraft back."

Hoffa's Wife Leased Trucks

WASHINGTON (UP)—James R. Hoffa, crown prince of the Teamsters Union, told the Senate rackets committee today that his wife was an owner of companies which leased equipment to truckers with labor trouble.

The cocky heir apparent to the teamster presidency insisted, however, "I did not set up, nor did I run, nor have the stock of test fleet," the business owned by Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan, wife of Bert Brennan, another teamsters official.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW REVISION NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the new Zoning By-law, proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the said Council at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law and annexed Zoning Map, which may be inspected at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays except Saturdays, and which will repeal By-law No. 222, being the "Zoning By-law 1937" and Amending By-laws, makes considerable and important changes in existing zoning restrictions.

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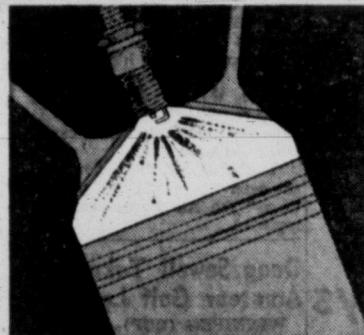
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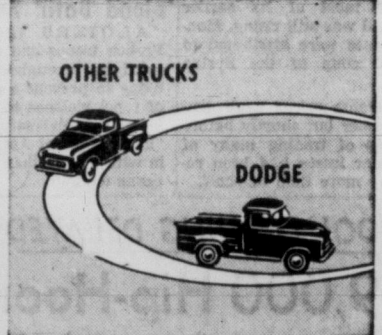
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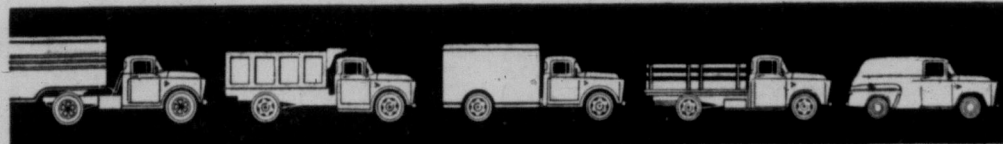
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Tories Plan \$55 'Compromise' Pension Boost

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—An increase in the old age pension to \$55 a month is expected to be proposed to Parliament by the new Conservative government, it was learned here Monday.



IAN DUNCAN
... pipes to pupils

Pipe Major Appointed Truant Officer

The students may not like his job but they will like the man appointed Victoria's first truant officer.

Ian Duncan, Victoria police constable for 12 years, was given the job Monday night by Greater Victoria School Board.

Mr. Duncan was in charge of the junior safety patrol in schools for 10 years during which he became popular with the students. He also is instructor of the Victoria Schools' Pipe Band.

Best known in Victoria as Pipe Major Ian Duncan, he is a past president of the Victoria Highland Games Association.

His duties as the board's first truant officer begin in the latter part of September.

Suicide Motive Of Beauchamp Probed by Yard

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives today delved into the friendships and financial affairs of society photographer Anthony Beauchamp in a search for a suicide motive.

The estranged husband of actress Sarah Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, was found dead Sunday in his luxurious apartment in fashionable Hyde Park gardens. He apparently had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Scotland Yard refused to classify the death of the 39-year-old Beauchamp as suicide pending the outcome of an autopsy. A spokesman said there was no indication of foul play. An inquest was scheduled for Wednesday.

The husky, dark-haired Beauchamp had been in contact with Scotland Yard detectives before his death concerning the theft of jewelry valued at \$3,360 from the apartment of Mrs. Davina West, a niece of Lord Portman. She was one of his many close friends in the upper crust of British society.

New Zealand Envoy Named to Conference

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Thomas MacDonald, minister for external affairs, will represent New Zealand at the Commonwealth finance ministers' conference in Montreal from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, it was disclosed today.

Memorial Service Proposed at 'Gore'

The "memorial gore" on Shelbourne Street may be the site of Saanich's first Remembrance Day service this year.

The suggestion was made to Saanich parks committee Monday night by Coun. Eugene Diespecker.

"Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt always hold separate services on Nov. 11 and Saanich has been criticized on some occasions because it doesn't," Coun. Diespecker said today.

In past years, the reeve and councillors have taken part in annual civic services at Victoria Cenotaph.

INSPECTION — The parks committee will inspect the gore Saturday to determine feasibility of the plan.

Although not officially dedicated by council as a park in perpetuity, the gore was "morally" dedicated in 1919 when senior provincial, civic and military officials gathered to plant a memorial maple tree, the councillor said.

BEAUDOIN EYED AS PERMANENT HOUSE SPEAKER

OTTAWA (BUP) — Parliament Hill political circles are attaching significance to the fact that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's latest list of cabinet appointees fails to include a new speaker for the House of Commons.

The omission is regarded as strengthening the rumor current over the past week that the Conservative government intends to confirm Rene Beaudoin, Liberal MP for Vaudreuil-Soulanges, as permanent speaker. Beaudoin presided over the last parliament.

If the move materializes, Beaudoin will be the first speaker in the history of the Canadian parliament to be nominated on a permanent basis.

New Tory Cabinet Posts 'All for Now'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker completed Monday "for the time being" formation of his Progressive Conservative cabinet by appointing two new ministers from Ontario and Saskatchewan.

They are J. Waldo Monteith, 54, minister of health and welfare, and Alvin Hamilton, 45, minister of northern affairs and national resources.

Mr. Monteith, Stratford, Ont., chartered accountant, has been a member of the House of Commons for Perth constituency since 1953. Mr. Hamilton, a former Saskatoon collegiate teacher and former Progressive Conservative leader in Saskatchewan, was first elected to the Commons June 10 for Qu'Appelle, Sask., constituency.

FOUR NEW ASSISTANTS — Mr. Diefenbaker also announced the appointment of four more parliamentary assistants, raising their number to 12, two short of the statutory maximum.

They are Wallace Nesbitt, 39, member for Oxford, Ont., to the prime minister.

Walter Dinsdale, 41, Brandon, Man., to Veterans Minister Brooks.

David J. Walker, 52, newly-elected member for Toronto Rosedale, to Justice Minister Fulton.

Richard A. Bell, 43, newly-elected member for Carleton, Ont., to Finance Minister Fleming.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Monday's appointments are the last to be announced until after the parliamentary session starts, Oct. 14.

Police, Bandits Clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Armed Lebanese police Monday night fought a pitched battle with a band of 10 outlaws who were believed to have blown up the railway line between Beirut and Damascus, Syria, Friday. The line now has been repaired.

3 Sentenced to Die

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — A special military court recently sentenced three Jordanians to death for giving military secrets to Israel. It was disclosed here Monday. Five other men were jailed for 15 years while several others received life imprisonment.

High Costs Seen On Terrace Plans

Improvements to King George Terrace, suggested by the Capital Improvement District Commission would, if implemented, be made next winter, Oak Bay's municipal engineer Arthur Musgrave said today.

Widening and improving of the road is a major aim of the commission, he said, but costs yet to be worked out could be "prohibitive."

If the project goes through, gardens of some residents might have to be partially expropriated and compensation paid.

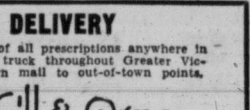
"What will probably happen is we'll take off some corners and put in a sidewalk," said Mr. Musgrave.

Pains would be taken to interfere with existing gardens as little as possible, with arrangements where necessary worked out with individual homeowners.

An estimate of the cost will be made this fall and submitted to the CIDC.

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Customs Lift Ban On 'Cleaned Up' Confidential

By VICTOR J. MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Confidential, the Hollywood scandal sheet which is currently in the news because of a sensational libel trial in Los Angeles, was banned from Canada but the ban has been lifted.

The lurid magazine came under the ban under section 1201 of the Customs and Tariff Act. This section empowers the authorities to ban from admission to Canada publications of an "immoral, indecent or reasonable" character.

Confidential was banned because it was regarded as immoral and indecent. However such bans are not permanent and if a publication "cleans up" its contents it can be admitted to Canada when the authorities check it and decide that it is no longer "immoral or indecent."

This was the case with Confidential. It has recently improved its contents so that the customs and tariffs authorities reached a decision that it could no longer be banned under section 1201. However these decisions are subject to constant revision and should the magazine slip back into its more risqué contents then it would once again be subject to banning, a spokesman for the customs division explained.

More Band Instruction For Schools

More band instruction will be given in schools this year. Greater Victoria School Board Monday night approved putting E. A. Ames on full-time band instruction in schools of the Oak Bay area. Howard Denike will teach the band at Mount View High in addition to the one at S. J. Willis Junior High.

Greek-Egyptian Parley Ends

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's President Nasser and Greek Premier Constantinos Karamanlis concluded talks Monday in which, a joint statement said, they "reviewed the international situation and particularly that of neighboring areas to both Greece and Egypt."

FIRST JET BATTLE

The first jet battle occurred over Korea in 1950 between Communists, who lost one plane, and United Nations forces, who had no losses.



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Each student would pay a

Driver-Training Plan Studied for Schools

A driver-training program may be inaugurated in Greater Victoria senior high schools this fall.

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night authorized its education committee to study the possibility of introducing a program that would be:

1. Conducted after school hours independently of the curriculum;

2. Operated at no cost to the taxpayers;

3. Provided with insurance arrangements relieving the board of all responsibility.

Request for the power to study the matter came from the education committee through acting chairman Walter Thomson.

MERIT — The committee suggested "there would be merit in initiating a program of behind-the-wheel driver training in Greater Victoria in the near future, on an experimental basis at least."

Board was told it could be sure of co-operation of the police forces, dealers, driving schools, motor-vehicle branch

and community organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Trustee W. C. Gelling threw his full support behind the study.

"I think a program like this is very necessary," he said. "It is the only time that we can get all the children together for this kind of training."

"There is a real need for it. It is far more important than swimming lessons."

"If it can be done at no public expense, so much the better, but even if it cost the public money I'd be for it. After all, it's the lives of the public that will be saved."

Chairman W. H. Golby agreed. Mr. Gough reported that programs have been conducted in several high schools in the Vancouver area for 10 years and were recently introduced at Penticton and West Vancouver.

Similar programs, it is understood, are slated for schools in Trail, Haney, Mission, Nelson, Nanaimo, Courtenay and possibly New Westminster this fall.

fee of about \$25—including \$1 for learner's licence and \$3 for driver's licence.

Mr. Gough added that completion of such a course brought a 20 per cent reduction in insurance rates for graduates. This would offset the cost of the training.

Instructors would be drawn from driving schools or the motor-vehicle branch. The number of schools served by the program would depend on the number of cars and instructors available. If necessary, students could be selected on academic qualifications.

Final road tests could, if necessary, be conducted at schools.

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From Down Under

AT HIS RECENT OTTAWA press conference Prime Minister Menzies, of Australia, indicated in a guarded fashion the difficulties lying ahead of Mr. Diefenbaker's Commonwealth trade project.

To begin with, Mr. Menzies denied that he had ever uttered any criticism of Mr. Diefenbaker's plan to call a Commonwealth economic conference next year. Such sentiments had been attributed to the Australian leader in London during the recent prime ministers' conference. Mr. Menzies said there was no truth in these reports.

But he went on to stress over and over again the need of careful preparation and long thought before the proposed conference was called. He said he had not seen the agenda which Mr. Diefenbaker has promised to submit shortly to the Commonwealth governments. Then Mr. Menzies went on to explain the existing arrangements of Commonwealth trade and seemed to regard them as pretty satisfactory.

The European common market plan, he said, could do much to strengthen the member countries without damaging Commonwealth trade. On the contrary, as the reduction in European trade barriers enriched the participating nations they should be able to afford more goods from overseas, from countries like Australia and Canada.

Britain, he emphasized, was not joining the common market outright but only committing its manufactured goods to free trade within Europe. Its large purchases of raw agricultural products, like Australian wool and Canadian wheat, would continue.

Highly significant is Australia's recent change of trade policy, the exact opposite of Mr. Diefenbaker's present objective.

Canada proposes, says Mr. Diefenbaker, to reduce its imports from countries outside the Commonwealth (mainly the United States) and to transfer this business to Commonwealth countries.

Australia, on the contrary, is diverting trade from the Commonwealth to countries outside it. Thus it is planning a large expansion of business with Japan simply because it requires the Japanese market and

must buy there if it is to sell there (the same consideration is true of Canada's position in our growing Japanese market).

In Australia's determination to increase non-Commonwealth trade and Canada's determination to decrease it an obvious division of policy is already visible.

Again, while the Canadian Government is alarmed by the huge importation of American capital, or at least its effects on the control of our industry, Australia is eager for all the American dollars it can secure.

Mr. Menzies appeared amazed at the notion that this hard currency could be any cause for alarm. In Australia, he said with a chuckle, American dollars were so rare that his Government felt like collecting any it could lay hands on and framing them as decorations in the cabinet chamber.

There is no statesman in the Commonwealth more loyal to its ideals than Mr. Menzies but obviously this experienced Australian is both sympathetic toward Mr. Diefenbaker's objectives and puzzled by them.

While it would be unfair to judge them until they are known in detail, they do not seem to fit Australia's requirements nor, for that matter, the requirements of New Zealand, India or some other Commonwealth nations that are eager, above all, for American markets.

They are eager, too, for Canadian markets but what extra goods does Canada propose to buy from them? Not, surely, Australian meat, grain and dairy products; not New Zealand butter or cheese, both of which are strictly barred from Canada; nor British textiles and other manufactured goods to compete with our own factories that the Government is anxious to protect.

All these difficulties being so obvious, it is no wonder that Mr. Menzies urges long and careful preparations before the Commonwealth conference is called. Like all great international conferences, its success in general should be assured in advance by diplomatic negotiation before the details are spelled out and ratified. For failure would be much worse than no conference at all.

Coming to a Boil

THE WEEKEND COUP WHICH placed Syria's army under control of its most extreme leftist is one more bubble in the seething cauldron of Middle East affairs.

The Communist drive on Syria, of which the army development is a part, has been described as the most serious challenge yet offered to the Eisenhower Doctrine, and second only to President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal a year ago as a setback to Western policies.

The Eisenhower doctrine, it will be recalled, offered economic aid to Middle East countries and promised military help, on invitation, if any country was menaced by Communist aggression.

While ostensibly remaining neutral in the East-West ideological war,

Syria has lately been leaning heavily toward Moscow. Like Egypt, Syria has bought Soviet arms, and no doubt with them Soviet military advisers. Also like Egypt, that country may be planning to use Russian help without becoming embroiled in Russian imperialism. But that is a dangerous game of which no one could guarantee the outcome.

Moscow's current pressure in the Middle East is an active part of Communism's answer to the Baghdad Pact, under which a string of countries from Turkey to Pakistan is pledged to mutual aid—with British and American support—in the event of Soviet aggression. The Soviet method today may be infiltration rather than aggression, but it could prove equally troublesome and dangerous to world peace.

Classrooms—Ideal and Reality

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINISTER of education, Mr. Leslie Peterson, has spoken frankly to representatives of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation. He has told them that their hopes of having smaller classes—a maximum of 30 pupils—cannot be fulfilled. There are not enough teachers.

The minister has explained that the province will be short an estimated 200 teachers when schools open. That seems to be a conservative estimate and presumably represents the gap which will exist between the number of classrooms and the personnel to staff them even when the bottom of the supply barrel has been scraped.

This situation comes as no surprise. The tremendous growth in student population has not been equalled by the number of young people equipping themselves to teach—and this in spite of the fact that the teaching profession draws a larger percentage of university entrance graduates from British Columbia high schools than any other calling.

The PTA group is on sound ground in seeking to limit the size of classes. When they become too big, efficiency is reduced. But the PTA movement in this part of the world—as in many others—will have to reconcile itself to reduced standards of efficiency for two reasons.

Not only are there not enough teachers, some of those who are appointed to school posts will not be the best for the job. Under existing shortages, school boards cannot afford to be too fussy.

This is a condition which senior officials in education, including Dean Scarfe, hope to see remedied in time when the College of Education raises standards to the point where more young men and women highly suitable for the profession are encouraged to enter it.

Against that ideal stand the realities of today. And the Parent-Teacher groups will be forced, for some time to come, to deal with realities. They are correct in believing that crowded classes prejudice good teaching. Perhaps they may consider the alternative to sending too many children too far in school, regardless of the academic abilities of those children.

Good teaching is taken as a right by parents for their children. On the basis of per pupil costs, parents in British Columbia are entitled to expect quality performance. But how can that quality be maintained in face of the teacher shortage, while children incapable of deriving at least normal benefit from school clutter up the classrooms.

Has the point been reached, economically and in physical terms, at which the weeding-out process should be applied more rigorously?

Soviet Shakespeare RUSSIAN THEATRE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ATTENDING THE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL AT STRATFORD

—NEWS ITEM



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Orator's Revenge

A FRIEND of mine, Mr. Walrus Hinkling, tells me that his income has reached a new peak this year. He receives very little money, to be sure, but his income, as he reckons it, is astonishing. He reckons it in invitations to address public meetings and his polite refusals.

Why, in this single week, Mr. Hinkling had an income of six refusals, all non-taxable. The case of Mr. Hinkling illustrates a great Canadian social process which I have tried to explain here before but without personal experience.

I hold, in brief, that a secret organization, much like the Borgias of Renaissance Italy exists in this nation for the sole purpose of murdering the public by systematic boredom and killing off all our famous men by flattery and bad food.

No other organization, even the CPR or Social Credit, is so widespread, efficient and dedicated to its ideals. Let any man make a trip, write a book, get elected alderman or send a letter to the editor and instantly the secret lodge and Mafia of oratory will invite him to make a speech; and once he is on the list of victims the invitations will continue to pour in week after week so long as he refuses them.

All this is well known. It is also well known that public speakers like Mr. Hinkling have their own methods of survival. If they had to prepare a new speech for every occasion they would hardly last a month but they can linger on for a year or more by delivering the same speech over and over again.

MR. HINKLING had only one speech which never failed to please any Canadian audience since it denounced Canadians for their lack of culture, predicted the ruin of the nation and sent everybody home with a pleasurable sense of disaster.

The what-are-we-coming-to theme admittedly is becoming a little commonplace. Every speaker is using it these days. The nation is consigned to its uncultured doom from hundreds of platforms and banquet tables every night.

Moreover, at first sight it may seem odd that when a speaker is invited to address, for example, an agricultural society on the problems of egg production he should discuss instead the low level of Canadian literature.

That difficulty is easily overcome. In his long career of speech making Mr. Hinkling addressed every public body from stamp collectors to nudist colonies without changing his speech, except in the first paragraph, and since every newspaper reporter took out a different passage and played it up into a startling news story he gained a reputation of versatility.

satirity and far-ranging mind.

Thus when any ladies' club desired an address on any subject under the sun they always called on Mr. Hinkling. No subject was outside his scope and he never changed his speech until his retirement. It lasted, with small repairs, for twenty years. I heard it many times myself. It was a good speech. I always said it was a good speech.

THE public may wonder how this feat of endurance could be accomplished but it was actually quite simple. For illustration, if Mr. Hinkling was billed to speak on egg production to the Saanich Poultrymen's Association he would announce at the beginning, as all experienced speakers do, that eggs were the most important products in the nation; just as, speaking to the nudists, he would announce that nudism was the hope of the world or, before the Conservative Association, would declare that we must conserve Canada's resources.

Having established the theme of eggs, or nudism or conservatism, Mr. Hinkling would leap immediately into his theme of national ruin. Eggs, he would say, were threatened with ruin by low prices but this problem could not be considered in isolation from a much larger menace, the general decline of national culture.

OR again, speaking to the nudists, he would demand a naked examination of the nation's affairs or before an audience of Conservatives he would launch a brief attack on the Liberal Party's policy of over-taxation and ask where it would end? It would end inevitably in national suicide, which Mr. Hinkling would then elaborate in detail and from memory.

This, as I say, is well known. Anyone can do it. Every audience can recognize it. The real trick, after the speaker is established and gets his six regular invitations a week, is to contrive a refusal. It is here that Mr. Hinkling has made his real contribution to the nation's life.

At first he tried the old method of saying that he would be out of town on the night of the meeting, he invented prolonged absences, foreign tours and holidays in the wilderness but he had to give that up when he was often observed in his garden on the appointed occasion.

SO at last he devised a solution perfect in simplicity. He replied to every invitation with a small, neatly-printed card gladly accepting on condition that he was paid for speaking at a rate of \$2 per hour, portal to portal—surely a modest fee which no doubt will be raised, once a speakers' trade union is finally organized.

That solved Mr. Hinkling's problem. Though no one asks a carpenter to work for \$2 an hour, every audience expects of any busy man to speak all evening or nothing on the customary Canadian banquet diet of rubber chicken and plastic ham, Mr. Hinkling hasn't been compelled to deliver a single speech since he got his card printed.



"I SAID I WANTED EVERYTHING ON MY HOT DOG! WHERE'S THE PEANUT BUTTER?"

From Our Files

Aug. 20, 1897 — Montreal: Arrangements are being completed for the reception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return from Europe. Parades, speeches and fireworks will be included in the program.

Aug. 20, 1917 — The provincial normal school reopened today after the summer holidays. About 100 students are registered, and more are expected to arrive from the mainland this afternoon. Principal D. L. MacLaurin heads the school.

Aug. 20, 1937 — Manila: Two sharp earthquakes darkened Manila tonight and sent residents into the streets. Many fires were started by the shocks.

As Our Readers See It

Another Blunder

So there is another blunder in Saanich. Residents are informed that if they remit full taxes for this year by mail, no refund will be sent them to make effective the \$28 rebate plan. Instead the rebate will be credited on their next year's tax bill.

What legal authority have they for this policy? The purpose of the act is to ease the homeowner's tax bill, not next year but this year. What ill-conceived confusion! Those who ask for it will get it, if they don't, they won't.

In submitting the municipal claim for reimbursement from the provincial government, will they ask for only enough to counter-balance the actual number of deductions allowed by the municipality, or will they ask for a lump sum to cover all taxpayers lawfully eligible? In the latter case they would be levying taxes twice in one year and make a handsome scoop for themselves. Smart trick if you can get away with it.

Why don't these municipal officers, both elected and appointed, consult their own solicitor about the legality of their actions before going ahead or making announcements?

Since only bona fide homeowners receive a tax notice and no cash is paid back by the municipality, the proper course (after completing and signing declaration on reverse side of tax notice), is for remitter to deduct the \$28 from his remittance.

This is just another example of blundering and incompetence in Saanich.

Ratepayers will also soon have an opportunity to initiate measures to end the years of inconvenience in doing business with a municipal office located miles out of their way. Eighty per cent of citizens are not car owners, and bus routes radiate from the city centre.

J. BULLIVANT.

1045 Joan Crescent.

Up in the Air

Mr. Gagliardi is outstanding—four-lane highways, million-dollar-a-mile roads, toll bridges, fast cars and airplanes—everything for the big front but nothing for John Doe who pays the shot for all these grandiose, head-swelling schemes.

A few years ago I was halted by a provincial crew installing a culvert on a secondary road. The foreman, who was affable and friendly, explained the delay. He was replacing an eight-inch culvert with a twelve-inch, which I could drive over when one side was refilled. I walked over and watched the proceedings. How, I asked, was the water going to flow through the culvert which was two feet above the ditch grade?

The foreman grinned, "Oh, that does not matter, even if it did go through, it's got nowhere to go at the other end."

I asked what was the point of installing it. A pathetic look, a wink to the crew, then, "Look, mister, when you work for the government you don't ask questions; just do as you're told and stay

on the payroll. If the engineer instructed me to place that culvert in the middle of the road, end on end like a smoke-stack, that is exactly what I would do. In fact, I spend most of my time doing screwier things than that. I think I'm the only foreman on the job who hasn't got ulcers."

I found out later that this foreman was a man of many skills, well versed in all practical construction. Do I blame him? Certainly not! He is just another victim of public works policy. The trouble is right at the top where Mr. Gagliardi sits.

He may be a whiz in the pulpit, but does not know right from wrong when out of it.

T. KERSHAW.

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The Flag

Will you kindly allow me to answer Grace Jones of Saanichton P.O., who asked me through the columns of The Times of Aug. 12 last the following question: "Why should I suggest any interference with our Canadian flag, the Union Jack?"

There are many reasons, but first: due to our geographical situation and defensive arrangements we could be involved in warfare in which the British need not be involved and by our action in defending our own shores bring disaster on them.

We can avoid this by having our own distinctive flag in which case we give them the opportunity of choice, which they have always accorded us in the past. This surely is sufficient reason in itself.

T. B. MONK.

1557 Yale Str.

Garbage Disposal

The Dallas Road waterfront is a disgrace to Victoria. Perhaps it would be a good idea to hire an "expert" from U.S.A., or to induce our city council to sit on the beach for a day, to see if they cannot think of some means of disposing of the city's garbage, other than dumping it where it comes right back onto the beach. Bottles, tins, peels, and rubbish of all kinds are not only unsightly, but unsanitary and dangerous.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

Party Labels

With regard to the terms applied to the two political parties the origin is as follows:

Tory was, as you say, a term for an outlaw and is singularly inappropriate when applied to the present Conservative Party.

The term Whig originated from the claim made by the adherents of that party being an abbreviation of the motto, "We Hope in God." Both terms are considered obsolete today.

J. LOWTHER.

Mount St. Mary.

FROM PARIS

By JOSEPH ALSOP

'Devil Take the Hindmost'

UNNOTICED, undebated, an extremely grave question is beginning to confront the American policymakers. It is really safe to let the Western Alliance, the sole defence of freedom in the world, decay into a mere loose confederation or, worse still, into a transparent false front? The signs of decay are plain to be seen by anyone who spends much time, as this reporter has lately been doing, in England and France. There are plenty of these signs, such as the prevalence of a vague but capacious anti-Americanism, the specific and widespread distrust of the present American leadership, including President Eisenhower himself, and the almost universal personal detestation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (who is now the most disliked man in Europe since Joseph Stalin).

Surface Signs

The desire to be liked is the worst of all follies in foreign relations. Hence these surface signs of Western disunity might safely be ignored if it were not for one practical point of high importance. The increasing distrust of the American leadership is increasingly causing serious policy divergencies among the Western allies.

Great efforts have been made, notably by Secretary Dulles, to plaster over the underlying disunity with an appearance of concord. But the policy divergencies are there, nonetheless. They are getting worse. And it is time to ask the reason for this distrust of the American leadership that is so weakening the West.

In the opinion of this reporter, there is one main reason. The American leadership is now distrusted because the Eisenhower administration has seemed so totally uninterested in the central problem confronting our British and French allies. This is the problem of their changing power status.

Second Rank

These two great nations once led the civilized world. Today, they are more and more reduced to powers of the second rank. They, and the United States too, have to decide what to do about this decline in their power.

The problem comes in two parts. The first and most obvious part is the progressive loss of the British and French imperial and colonial position.

As for the second part of this problem of our allies' changing power status, it goes even deeper. It stems from the simple fact that only a giant national economy can afford the gigantic expenditures needed to maintain a complete panoply of fully modern weapons.

As a case in point, consider the British defence program as elaborated by the new minister of defence, Duncan Sandys, since the end of the Suez crisis. This program is squarely based on distrust of the United States. America, Sandys argued, cannot be trusted to stand by her trans-Atlantic allies when American cities are directly threatened by Soviet ballistic missiles with H-bomb

warheads. Hence Britain, to defend herself and Europe, must sacrifice everything to possess her own thermo-nuclear deterrent.

Starting with this premise, the Sandys program will leave Britain almost fully naked of the conventional armed forces Britain still needs to protect her still considerable overseas interests. In this way, too, the program will seriously weaken NATO. All this will be done in order to make funds available for the British grand deterrent.

But in fact, even after these sacrifices, Britain almost certainly cannot afford to keep the grand deterrent up to date without a far larger outlay than Sandys contemplates. By the time Britain has long-range aircraft with H-bombs, Britain will actually need long-range aircraft plus H-bombs plus air-to-ground missiles to carry the H-bombs from the aircraft to their distant targets.

The ballistic missile stage will come after that. And at every stage, the strain of keeping really abreast of these fantastically costly weapons developments will be too great for the British treasury.

In sum, the new British defence program is an instinctive rather than a national reaction to one part of the problem of Britain's changing power status. By the same token, another part of this same problem provoked an almost wholly instinctive reaction at Suez.

Whose Fault?

"Well, whose fault is that?" would most probably be the Eisenhower administration's comment. But this is a wholly insufficient comment from the leading power of the West. Britain and France cannot make wise adjustments to their new roles in the world without American wisdom to help them. The United States, above all, has got to make two things clear.

It has got to make it clear that it really is determined to safeguard all its allies' interests which it is humanly possible to safeguard (although not to the extent of trying to maintain impractical colonial situations).

More important still, it has got to make it clear that the Western Alliance really is an alliance, a true partnership. And for such such measures are needed as an amendment of the McMahon Act, to permit a sensible distribution of the tasks of common defence.

If we do not do these things, then, "Save yourselves and the devil take the hindmost" will soon be the watchword inside the Western Alliance. And the United States will then suffer quite as much as all the other allies.

(1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

Desert Flower

Our hearthashes lie cold and still, When from the mantle bursts in flame A cactus bloom, as if it came Far from its desert-home to fill Our heart's waste-places with delight: Flaming for vanished face of friend, Reviving music at an end. Stems like fountain-spray, lace-white, Spark ecstasies once left behind. From crimson petals, crystal-clear Sap wets the hearth, as tear on tear Falls for the hearthaches of mankind.

MARGARET HURDON KEIFER.

Homesick for Canada

LONDON—Three Canadians who have made the big time here going back to Canada.

First of them is Toronto singer Patti Lewis, who tells me it's definite that she'll be on her way home next month, after three years in this country.

It often happens that reports go back to Canada that such-and-such a Canadian entertainer is doing well in England and everyone is surprised when he or she decides to go home—then you find on investigation that they weren't really doing well at all. But this certainly doesn't apply in Patti's case.

She has hit the top spots in radio and TV (including three series with the highly popular Goons) and has done eight discs and an LP (including the current hit, Speak for Yourself, John).

Her recent divorce got front-page play, with picture, which is convincing proof that she's a name here. And she has 18 engagements still to fill before she leaves.

Two main reasons. First of all, she's homesick. She can't wait to get back to Toronto, where she'll live with her father, Dr. F. F. Lewis, on Belknap Drive.

The stimulus and excitement of living in London are all very well, she says, but she misses the creature comforts of life as lived

in Canada, and this includes everything from centrally-heated homes to the everyday gadgets that are regarded as luxuries here.

And the second reason is tied in with the first—the financial aspect of life here. Sure she's making excellent money by the English standards but cost of living and taxation whittle it down.

If she were making comparable money in Canada she could work and live in comfort and ease. Here, as she puts it, she is living constantly in the shadow of the tax man about to say, "Hey, you!"

Two other Canadians looking homewards are Bernie Braden and wife Barbara Kelly.

Says Braden: "Maybe we ought to go home to Canada to see if we can stand up against our own type of performer back there. After seven years we begin to wonder if the curiosity value of our trans-Atlantic accents makes us bigger here than we would be at home."

This has been prompted by his controversial new TV series which the public can't stomach but which the BBC is keeping on, come what may.

"I think I'm through with being funny after this series," says Braden. "If it doesn't go—then to heck with it."

So far the thing for which the Bradens came over has eluded them—i.e., solid success in the theatre.

This winter they are to make another assault on the live theatre, touring Britain doing one-night stands reading American literature. Then, after that—Canada?

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Children Running Their Parents

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I just had an interesting conversation with an able college professor who was telling me of the difficulties he and his wife are having trying to do the right thing as they bring up their two teenage boys who have been going with a set of boys and girls from well-to-do and socially prominent families. These youngsters, by the time they are 15, belong to high school fraternities and go to dances that start late and often end at 5 a.m., the following morning. The unfortunate professor has to drive the boys to the dance, and later he has to go and get them and bring them home.

Other parents in their set are also distressed at this situation, but if they balk at being night chauffeurs they are accused of giving their boys an inferiority complex or ruining them socially!

Although the professor's salary is small, he is considering putting in an extra telephone for the boys because, after school hours, they live on the phone and no one can call the house! As the professor said sadly, "In our set the children are running the families." I told him he ought to read "Parents on the Run," by Marguerite and Willard Beecher (Julian Press); in it the theme is that today, what with the modern psychiatric teaching that children must be allowed to grow up as little stinkers without the slightest respect or consideration for others, the parents have abdicated, and have turned the running of the home over to the youngsters.

The great difficulty a sensible parent encounters when he tries to cope with the modern selfish behavior of his children is that he gets no help from the other harried parents in the community. His children can keep telling him that he is the only old fogey in the town. If only a large number of parents were to get together and agree that dances will start and end at reasonable hours, and that there will be no wearing of orchids and expensive dresses, something might be accomplished.

My hat is off to parents who still believe in teaching their children courtesy, good man-

ners, respect for elders, and consideration for the comfort and rights of others.

AGREE ON A CODE OF BEHAVIOR

A while ago I was much interested in reading about the experiment that has been tried in Palo Alto, Calif. According to the article, in the local high school the students themselves worked out and adopted a set of rules governing many phases of their lives. They agreed they would come home at certain hours; at school they would wear inexpensive clothes, and so on.

Their proposals were then submitted to their parents, who went over them carefully and made suggestions. Then the students agreed to abide by the rules.

I remember the comment of a young woman who lived in one of the dormitories of a denominational college and had to be in by a certain time each night. When asked if she didn't resent these restrictions, she said, "Why, no; we all have to abide by these rules; everyone does it so nobody minds."

Many a young girl resents the fact that, after a dance, her father calls for her to see her home, but in Palo Alto, it is one of the things written into their rules of conduct—that it is right for fathers to call for their young daughters—and so it is accepted and, again, "nobody minds because everyone does it."

This seems to me to be one of the most wise and wholesome solutions of many of the present-day troubles between parents and children; I wish more schools would try it.

AT TIMES DOCTORS NEED HELP FROM LAYMEN

The other day at a luncheon where I spoke to a large group of fine women on the need for more and better research in psychiatry, my good friend, Dr. Frederick Gibbs, of the Brain Research Foundation, said something that impressed me much. He said that when we doctors want to get good research going in the field of cancer, polio, heart disease, tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis or any other disease, we seldom get far until we get a few thousand or millions of you good lay people stirred up and interested and willing to help us. Only when you lay people take hold and start raising money and stirring up interest do things start moving on a big scale. Then many research workers can be put to work, and soon they begin to give us helpful ideas and good drugs with which to treat the disease that has been distressing us.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 1,539.3 hrs.
Last year 1,679.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 13.84 ins.
Last year 11.15 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Moist Pacific air continues to give variable cloudiness over the province keeping temperatures near or a little below the seasonal normal.

A weather disturbance is developing over the North Pacific and is expected to bring rain and moderate to fresh southerly winds to the north coast tonight and showers to the northern interior Wednesday. Variable cloudiness will persist over the south coast and southern interior Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15 both afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, Victoria 55 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Wednesday with sunny periods both afternoons. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Wednesday Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 55 and 72.
West Coast: Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, Victoria 55 and 68.

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Montreal 60 81 --
Ottawa 52 80 --
Toronto 52 78 --
Winnipeg 57 82 --
Regina 53 86 .08
Saskatoon 52 69 .14
Lethbridge 49 80 --
Calgary 47 71 .09
Edmonton 51 80 --
Kamloops 53 83 .06
Penticton 56 84 --
Vancouver 57 71 trace
Prince Rupert 54 64 --
Fort St. John 51 72 .30
Whitehorse 41 69 --
Seattle 54 71 --
Portland 57 75 --
Chicago 61 76 --
San Francisco 52 71 --
Los Angeles 69 84 --
New York 65 77 --
N. Westminster 68 59 --

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise...5.15 Sunset...19.18

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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Don't Attempt to Force Bulbs ---They Need 8 Weeks to Root

A practical lesson illustrating an often repeated point of theory in gardening is worth its weight in gold.

During the last week you may have been digging over spaces in the borders in readiness for planting of winter and spring bulbs.

You may have turned up a daffodil bulb or two and found, as I did, that new roots were already emerging. From experience we know that this does not indicate that the bulbs will flower a month or two earlier than is customary. Variations of only a few days occur.

LONG TIME

The object lesson lies in the fact of the long rooting period required by all the narcissus family (which of course includes what we call daffodils.) When we attempt the growing (or forcing) of bulbs in pots, we are inclined to disregard the advice to give them eight weeks in cool, dark conditions. We are told that the bulbs must develop an extensive root system

before flowering, but we often think we can hurry them along by applying heat.

It just won't work that way. The potted bulbs must have a full eight weeks' rooting period before attempting to get top growth started in warmth.

Also, with the outdoor bulbs, do not delay planting the narcissi once you have them. The sooner and longer they are in

the ground the better the results will be. Those in the garden now have already begun their work for spring.

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Whitfield Resigns

Harold B. Whitfield, who has taken a new position in Dunbar, resigned from Greater Victoria School Board Monday night after serving four years.

"We wish him well," said Chairman W. H. Golby. "He has been a very useful member of the board."

Board Clears Way For Expropriation

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night cleared the way for expropriation procedures if the board is willing to pay.

It passed a resolution "that the said lands be expropriated" and board solicitors take the necessary steps to expropriate when they consider it advisable.

However, the board was told the resolution was needed only to clear the way in case expropriation was required. Negotiations would continue and if mutual agreement is reached the expropriation power would not be used.

\$40,000 BLAZE
QUESNEL, B.C. — Fire destroyed a repair shop and a heavy logging truck in West Quesnel today, causing loss estimated at \$40,000.

Fire fighters had "no idea" what caused the blaze which levelled a repair shop used by logging contractor Gene Hall and a truck inside.

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Funeral Held For Geologist

Funeral service was held here today for a Victoria geologist, Dr. Cecil George Hewlett, who died last week in a fall while on a survey in the Interior.

Dr. Hewlett, 31, fell 2,000 feet to his death from the 10,000-foot summit peak of Monument Peak, near Invermere.

Rev. Richard Muford officiated at the funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Christians World Over Must Fight Color Bar

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The world's Christians were asked today to form a solid front against racial discrimination.

"There can be no color lines drawn where the Christian church is at work, either in missions, in mercy, or in learning," Dr. Edgar M. Carlson said in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation's third assembly. He is president of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

"There can be no basis in faith or in fact for any assumption of superiority on the part of any of God's children. The record of the more fortunate and privileged races, and in particular the white race, is compiled of sufficient injustice and oppression to give the lie to any pretence of racial superiority."

Christians were not far enough ahead of governments in abolishing the color line in

worshipping communities, and Christianity had waited so long that it might not be able to make an important contribution toward ending discrimination.

Racial problems in the United States, Africa, Asia and other areas constituted an urgency that is "growing by leaps and bounds."

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TONIGHT, HOWEVER, THEY'LL BECOME SERIOUS

Joy seems to be contagious with members of Victoria's junior Shamrocks. Coaches Archie Browning (left) and Pee-wee Bradshaw (right) smile because they can count on Bob and Jack Showers to do their

bit when juniors start on trail of Minto Cup, emblematic of Canadian supremacy. The popular brothers are vital cogs in Shamrock attack. Team opens play-off chase in Vancouver tonight. (Times Photo.)

IF THEY RECEIVE PAY, THEY SOON WON'T PLAY!

MELBOURNE (UP)—The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia warned Mervyn Rose and Don Candy tonight that they face possible suspension. The two Aussie stars had been instructed not to receive expenses from any tennis tournament committee after the completion of the Wimbledon Championship July 6. Since then they have been touring and playing in lesser tournaments. Their expenses are not paid by the Australian LTAA. Association officials warned the two players that if they continue to compete in unauthorized tournaments they are liable to have their amateur status suspended. Both are expected to return home soon as a result of the warning.

CANADIANS FARE WELL

Marlene Breezes To Initial Victory

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Three champions and a group of eager, long-hitting young challengers led the way today into the second round of the 57th U.S. women's Amateur golf championship.

Defending champion Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont.; Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, the 1954 champ, and Patricia Lesser of Seattle, 1955 titlist, headed the 64 players left in the tournament after the first day.

But they faced a strong challenge from a group of free-giving youngsters headed by Joann Gunderson and Anne Quast of Seattle; Judy Eller, the 16-year-old U.S. national junior champ from Old Hickory, Tenn., and Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, only a year or so out of her teens and the longest hitter in the tournament.

Neither Streit, Porter nor Lesser rank in the ancients class, all being in their 20s. But none of them in the first round match at the Del Paso Country Club produced the brand of golf shown Monday by Misses Quast and Gunderson.

Miss Quast, back in tournament golf after a serious illness, was three under par, disposing of Gail Depietro of Pleasanton, Calif., 7 and 6. Miss Gunderson was four under women's par in the 13 holes it took her to wipe out Mrs. Charles Cary of Oakland, Calif., 8 and 6.

One former National champion, Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., was ousted in a first-round encounter with Miss

Eller. Miss Lenczyk, who won the title in 1948 when Miss Eller was only seven years old, was seven over par in losing to Judy by a 6 and 4 margin. Her youthful opponent calmly fired a one-over-par score.

Mrs. Streit, a purposeful and intense player, had an easy time of it in her first-round match. She was two over par in the 13 holes it took her to dispose of Elizabeth Brand of Sacramento.

Miss Lesser had a bye in the first round and won by default today.

Canada's six-woman delegation, headed by Mrs. Streit, came through handsomely in the first round. The only casualty was Mrs. H. L. Mussells of Caughnawaga, Quebec, who lost 4 and 3 to Judith Bell of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Streit, Rosemary Neundorff of Toronto, Rae Milligan and Mary Gay of Calgary all won in the first round while Betty Stanhope of Edmonton got a first round bye.

Victoria's Junior Shamrocks are in Vancouver tonight on the first stage of a trail that they hope will lead to possession of Canada's most prized trophy in junior lacrosse circles, the Minto Cup.

Junior Rocks will tackle Mount Pleasant Indians at Kerrisdale Arena in the first of a two-game, total-goal series that will conclude in Victoria Thursday.

Coached by Pee-wee Bradshaw and managed by Archie Browning, the Junior Irish are

Esk Igloo Back In Familiar Spot

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Edmonton Eskimos are back where everyone expected to see them—atop the Western Interprovincial Football Union, undefeated in their first two games.

The Grey Cup champions gave Saskatchewan Rough-

riders Monday night their second straight beating, 37-7, while at Calgary the Stampede won their opener 8-1 against B.C. Lions.

Frank Filchick's Riders, touted as Eskimos' team to beat this year, were a long way off the pace Monday night, weakened by the loss due to injuries of tackles John Witte, Gaen Laack and Martin Ruby. Young Canadian quarterback Don Getty moved the Eskimos along the ground and pass-wise virtually at will.

He threw touchdown passes to Jackie Parker and Rollie Miles, both running from half-back spots and to rookie full-back Mike Lashuk.

RUNS 95 YARDS

Parker galloped 95 yards to score on a sensational kick-off return after taking Miles' hand-off and fullback Normie Kwong plunged over the line for other Edmonton touchdowns. End Joe Mohr kicked four converts and end Bill Walker booted three singles.

Roughriders' only touchdown came on Kenny Carpenter's line plunge. Guard Reg Whitehouse had his convert blocked by tackle Reed Henderson. Larry Isbell punted for a single.

Isbell, the league's longest punter last season, averaged 39.6 yards Monday night—but that figure was easily surpassed by the 59.8 in six kicks by Bill Walker of Eskimos to set a conference record. The previous mark was 58.8 set in 1952 by Clarence (Butch) Avinger, who then played with Roughriders.

In the mud at Calgary, running and passing was hazardous, and Stamp's longer kicks left them with an edge.

10,000 SEE GAME

The 10,000 fans who trooped to Mewata Stadium despite a pre-game downpour went wild as Calgary blocked a B.C. field goal attempt from the Calgary 25 with less than 30 seconds of playing time left.

Centre Chuck Zickfoose picked up the loose ball for Calgary and raced down the field for the touchdown. Glen Christian tried the convert after the final gun, but was wide.

Lions' Vic Chapman kicked a single for Lions as the only point of the first quarter, but Duncan tied the game with his first single in the second and put Stampede ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter. The third was scoreless.

Calgary out-rushed their coast rivals 113 yards to 96, but in the air Lions had an 88 to 63 margin. Each club tried 16 forwards, Lions completing five and Stampede six. Stampede had three pass interceptions and B.C. two.

Giants Not Very Young, But They're Going West!

California or Bust Slogan for Brooks, Too?

NEW YORK (AP)—It's all over but the shifting. The Giants, after three-quarters of a century in New York, have decided to re-locate their baseball franchise in San Francisco.

The official move will be made some time between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31, the specified time when such action may take place. The Giants are not expected to make the 3,000-mile trek across the country alone. In all likelihood their long-time interborough rivals, Brooklyn Dodgers, will move to Los Angeles.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers was not available for comment but an announcement regarding the Dodgers' intentions is expected to be made next week when the club's board of directors meets to consider a move to California next year. Everything points in that direction. Giant president Horace Stoneham, who announced the board of directors' 8-to-1 vote of approval for the club's shift to the west coast, declined to discuss the possibility of the Dodgers following in his footsteps.

BET ON IT!
Another Giant official however, who declined use of his name, said emphatically: "You can bet all the money you've got the Dodgers will be in Los Angeles next year."

Stoneham's reason for recommending the Giants' transfer was simple and direct—poor attendance. Commenting that the San Francisco offer was "too good to pass up," the Giants' head added:

"We had to go now," he said, "because if we had waited until our lease at the Polo Grounds expired in 1962, there probably wouldn't be a good place left to move. Another thing, if we hadn't acted as quickly as we did, some other club would have beaten us to San Francisco. They made us such an attractive offer, we just couldn't turn it down."

Tennis Tourney

Draw for the annual Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club handicap tennis tournament, which starts today, follows:

5:30-P. Boufield vs. G. Ford, W. Cox vs. D. Lawrence, D. Duncan and Robertson vs. C. Brand and P. Berry, W. H. Dunbar and B. Parrish vs. P. Ferguson and V. Sherman.

4:00-P. Fable vs. F. MacMinn, A. Cooke vs. J. McCormick.

Cox and R. Fraser, F. Parle and J. Gowan vs. J. Parby and P. Boufield.

7:00-M. Bouras and R. Gill vs. W.

Bill Youngest To Rule Juniors

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There's a bright, new light on the golf horizon today. Unheralded and not too highly regarded by the so-called "experts," Bill Wakeham quietly stepped into the Canadian junior championships and promptly became of age.

He did what no other Island-born golfer could do—win the Buckingham trophy. He is also the youngest player ever to win the Canadian crown.

Only in Island competition was he considered anything of a "leading threat." As the Island champion, he stepped across to Vancouver—but "wasn't supposed to win." The mainlanders had eyes only for Joe Jeroski, the Vancouver Glen Oaks junior star. But he won the B.C. title.

Norm Boden, former city champion who is eyeing a pro career, took another big step in defence of his Gorge Vale club championship Sunday by disposing of John Merriman 3 and 2 in the semifinals.

Merriman, medalist and a former champion, returned

Sid Holland and Ron Milne gained final berths in the "B" championship. Holland ousted Bert Thirlwell, one up, while Milne disposed of Barrie Wade, the pride of the Pacific fleet, 3 and 2.

Finals are scheduled for next Sunday.

The Colwood club championship moved into the semifinals Sunday. The fours will

Dickie Munn, a Cedar Hill youngster, and Alan McLeod of Gorge Vale Sunday earned expenses-paid trips to Vancouver's junior masters' tournament on Sept. 7.

Munn turned in a 38-49-87 Sunday at the Victoria club to qualify for the masters' 1014 age group division. He edged clubmate A. Foster by one stroke. Mike Kennnough was third with 102 while Garry Smith took fourth place with 110.

McLeod topped the 15-18 age field with a seven-over par 76 Uplands' Dale Dalziel actually led the field with a 74 but will not be eligible for the masters because of the age limit.

A second Island representative in the 15-18 group will be

and backed up his club members who were back home saying Wakeham is a great pressure player. Indeed, nothing seems to faze him on the course.

Surprisingly, Bill's main threat in the Canadian tournament at Winnipeg was Toronto's Phil Brownlee. The two were the only 16-year-olds in the field. Ages of the others varied from 17 to 19.

That's what makes Wakeham's victory more remarkable.

McCull scored the day's easiest victory when he knocked off Cy Spaven 4 and 3. Andrews defeated Victor Clarkson, Painter beat Dick Hanley and Ross sidelined Ken Brousseau, all by identical one up counts.

see defending champion Bill McColl play George Andrews while Vic Painter tackles Don Ross.

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decided today. Four players, Colwood's W. de Temple, Noel Dalziel of Uplands and Pete Watson and Al Manson of Victoria club, tied for the runner-up spot with 78. Jim Watson was another stroke off the pace while Ben Sills came in with an 81.

The event attracted 29 juniors.

SHORT PUTTS: A 41-member team from Colwood will visit Seattle's Ranier club next Sunday in a return inter-club engagement. . . . Vancouver Island seniors will hold an 18-hole medal tournament at Gorge Vale Friday. . . . Bob Fleming went around Oak Bay's course in 65 Sunday. . . . he made it in four under par despite a double-bogey six on the 15th.

Mrs. McGraw Recalls 'Once Upon a Time..'

NEW YORK (AP)—The bespectacled, grandmotherly lady sighed as her memories sped back over the decades.

"I guess all I have left now is memories," said Mrs. John McGraw sadly.

Mrs. McGraw is the widow of

John Joseph McGraw, the little Napoleon who ruled the destinies of the New York Giants with an iron hand for 30 years.

Mrs. McGraw didn't want her beloved team to move and she was upset Monday when she found the board of directors had voted to move the franchise to San Francisco next year.

"It's one of the most tragic things that ever happened to me," she said. "I just can't imagine that I'll never again watch the Giants at the Polo Grounds. The Giants have been my life. Why, I don't know what I'll do with myself."

Little Napoleon died in 1934. He led the Giants to 10 National League pennants and during his reign the rest of the league lived in mortal fear of them. The Giants of those days were like the New York Yankees of today.

Mrs. McGraw never forgot the club.

In the intervening years, she has taken her accustomed seat near the Giant dugout in the Polo Grounds at least three times a week during home stands.

Oak Bay Midgets Find Seven Lucky

Ask Oak Bay of the midget division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association about "lucky seven."

They scored seven goals in each of two Monday games and won both.

Second-place Bays first attacked first-place Saanich Farmers, 7-5, as Cliff Thorburn fired three goals. They completed the sweep later with a 7-2 win over Victoria City.

Scorers follow:

Oak Bay—Cliff Thorburn 2, Jerry Baines 2, Tom Edwards, Ted Dillion, Total 7.

Saanich Farmers—Garry Drice 2, Joe Churchill, George Grover, Tom Churchill, Total 5.

Oak Bay—Ted Dillion 2, Tom Edwards 2, John Holtum, Jerry Baines, Howard Reed, Total 7.

Victoria City—Wayne Cannon, Adrian Hout, Total 2.

Saanich Farmers G W L T GF GA Pts
Oak Bay 25 10 11 2 135 121 22
Victoria City 25 5 18 0 98 152 10

TYRONE KAYOED

DUBLIN (AP)—Louth defeated Tyrone 13-7 in the all-Ireland football semifinal at Croke Park Sunday and will meet Cork in the final.

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TAKING TIME OUT after scoring grand slam in U.S. women's national swim meet at Houston, Tex., blonde Paula Jean Myers pauses to pose for ambitious photographer. The 22-year-old USC senior won one-meter, three-meter and platform diving events to become top female diver in U.S.

Touring Rinks Gain Even Split

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Six rinks of touring British Columbia lawn bowlers, en route to Montreal for the Canadian Lawn Bowling championships next week, Monday gained a 3-3 split in games played here with rinks from the Hamilton area.

The visitors, however, garnered a total of 126 points, 24 more than the Ontario bowlers.

Prior to Monday's games the Westerners had won from rinks in Calgary and London, Ont., and were defeated in Regina and Kitchener, Ont.

Results were: Dr. A. E. Walker (Hamilton) def. A. E. Walker (Hamilton) 2-1; Robert Fletcher (Powell River, B.C.) 2-1; H. J. Gosselin (Oudens) def. D. Warner (Victoria) 2-1; G. S. Baker (Victoria) def. Neil Salkeld (Calcutta, Ont.) 2-1; R. L. Williams (Vancouver) def. J. P. Mills (Hamilton) 2-1; and W. Kenmuir (South Vancouver) def. R. Bell (Hamilton) 2-1.

Basanta Ready For Challenge

Mike Horn is still in first place in the "A" division of the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition, but he can expect a challenge soon from L. Basanta. Basanta won the right to challenge by drawing with A. H. Sheard.

In "B" division, A. Strodz retained first spot by defeating challenger L. Kellie at the club's View Street headquarters.

RESULTS
"A" division—A. H. Sheard 1, L. Basanta 1; O. Jowett 1, A. Connors 1; W. R. Haviland 1, E. P. Rolfe 1; R. Bennett 1, A. O. Higgins 1; T. J. Stewart 1, D. Dawson 1 (default); L. Hall 1, I. Cross 1 (default).
"B" division—A. Strodz 1, L. Kellie 1; Antikainen 1, W. Houtenier 1; O. Jones 1, G. Loamas 1.
SCHEDULE
"A" division, Tuesday—Basanta vs. Rolfe; Haviland vs. Sheard; Stewart vs. Rolfe; Jowett vs. Dawson; Hall vs. Connors; Bennett vs. Cross; Friday—Curry vs. Higgins.
"B" division, Tuesday—Antikainen vs. Kellie; Jones vs. Houtenier; Creed vs. Loamas; Knapp vs. Gibb; Wilson vs. Jansen; Millip vs. Dr. Olsen; Davine vs. Gwynn; Strodz vs. bye.

Positive Plans Laid For All-Star Game

TORONTO (CP)—The 1957 Shrine all-star East-West football game is to be at Montreal's McGill Stadium Saturday, Dec. 7, two weeks after the Grey Cup game, Harry McBrien, secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union said Saturday. His statement confirmed earlier reports of the date and place.

Bert's Strip Takes Whopper at Cowichan
Bert Thompson of Victoria reeled in the biggest spring salmon of the year at Cowichan Bay Sunday to herald the start of the annual run.

Thompson's fish, a 43-pounder, was taken on herring strip.

NEW ORLEANS—Andrew Brown, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Tommy Eider, 142½, Cleveland, 30.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE YET IN EXPANDING CIRCUIT

Membership in the Victoria and District Football Association took a big leap last week with applications for membership coming from three new clubs.

All eight of last year's clubs are returning to the fold with the addition of a Hungarian team, a German-Canadian team and Eagles. The three applications were held over by league directors for a period of 10 days to see if a fourth new club might tender application.

If another team, possibly Navy, enters, the league will be split into two divisions. Returning for another year of competition are Heaneys, Canadian Scottish, Butler Brothers, Brodies, Gorge, Tillicums and Punjab United.

Changes Tough On Par-Busters

WINNIPEG (CP)—Only 11 players out of the 132 entered beat par 72 Monday in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Amateur golf championship at St. Charles Country Club.

In contrast, 19 under-par scores were recorded Saturday in two rounds of play by 32 Willingdon Cuppers. After today's second round, the low 64 go into match play Wednesday.

In an attempt to toughen the course for the qualifying rounds, Royal Canadian Golf Association officials generally moved the pins back on the greens and, on some holes, shifted the tees.

But the new setup failed to hinder 28-year-old Alan Thirlwell, a member of the touring British Walker Cup team, who blazed around the 6,377-yard layout in a five-under par 67.

Long, straight drives, accurate iron shots and deadly putting carried Thirlwell, English amateur champion in 1954 and 1955, to nine-hole scores of three-under 33 and two-under 34, which included seven birdies and nine pars. He three-putted only twice.

JOE CARR LOW
Walker Cup teammate Joe Carr of Dublin, Ireland, and Canadians, Doug Bajus and Bert Ticehurst, both of Vancouver, and Garry Cowan, of Kitchener, Ont., were the only others able to beat 70. Each had a three-under-par 69.

Both Bajus and Ticehurst were members of the British Columbia team which won the Willingdon cup matches here Saturday. Cowan, 1956 Canadian junior champion, was low man in the 36-hole inter-provincial competition with 136.

Bracketed at 70s were two 20-year-old golfers—Alex Shepperton of Sutton-on-Ashfield, Notts, England, another Walker Cupper, and George Knudson of Winnipeg.

Philip Scruton of the British team, Jack Penrose of Miami Beach, Florida, and Bob Fair and Ted Homenuik, both of Winnipeg, rounded out the par-beaters; they carded one-under 71.

At even par were Bob Kidd of Vancouver, a third member of B.C.'s winning squad, and Guy Wolstenholme of Leicester, England, also with the touring British, who will play the American Walker Cup team at Minneapolis Aug. 30-31 and then compete in the United States amateur at Boston in September.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria, newly-crowned Canadian junior champion, found the renovations harder on his game. He came in with a 40-39-79.

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Chips All Down Tonight As Playoff Set Squared

Nothing else matters and it's a simple do-or-don't proposition for Senior A Men's Softball League entries Gorge Hotel and Half Way House.

And tonight's the night when one does it and the other doesn't.

Gorge, B.C. rulers for three straight years, forced a fifth and deciding game in the best-of-five semifinal playoff Monday night when they drubbed Half Ways 8-1 at Central Park.

It was their second straight victory and deadlocked the series at 2-2. Half Ways won the first two but the pennant-winners got back into the fight Sunday with a thrilling 2-1 victory.

STARTS AT 6:30

Tonight, starting at 6:30, teams meet in the fifth and deciding game at Central Park. Winners of this one meet Arrow Furniture in the league final.

Up to the sixth inning, Monday's game was a tight pitching duel between Barry Jackson of Gorge and Stan Wargo. A 1-1 tie was broken in the sixth when right-fielder Bobby Embleton dropped Stan Stewart's fly with two out. Three runs scored on the four-base error.

Jackson was in his best form as he gave up a wounded-dove single to Jimmy John with two out in the first inning, walked Gerry Parker, and retired the next 21 men in succession. Norm Haskell got a single with two out in the eighth, and last, inning of the abbreviated contest.

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Barry Jackson and Ab Wiebe; Stan Wargo, Norm Haskell; (7) and Len Glancy, Norm Dickie (8).

GOLF SCORES

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Following are the leading scores in Monday's qualifying first round in the Canadian Amateur Golf tournament.
1—Alan Thirlwell, Eng. 33-34-67
2—Bert Ticehurst, Vancouver 34-33-69
3—Garry Cowan, Kitchener, Ont. 33-36-69
4—Joe B. Carr, Ireland 36-33-69
5—Alex Shepperton, Eng. 34-36-70
6—Jack Penrose, Miami Beach, Fla. 34-37-71
7—Philip Scruton, Eng. 34-37-71
8—Ted Homenuik, Winnipeg 35-36-71
9—Bob Fair, Winnipeg 35-36-71
10—Bob Kidd, Vancouver 37-35-72
11—Guy Wolstenholme, Eng. 34-38-72
12—Ed Meister, Jr., Willoughby, Ohio 38-35-73
13—O. McKush, Winnipeg 39-34-73
14—Rodney Nelson, Fargo, N.D. 38-37-73
15—Doug Silverberg, Calgary 39-34-73
16—Gordon Mackenzie, Vancouver 39-37-73
17—Jim Harbert, Edmonton 36-37-73
18—Clarence O'Hearn, Dartmouth, N.S. 37-36-73
19—Neville Best, Montreal 36-37-73
20—Doug Silverberg, Calgary 39-34-73
21—Garry Cowan, Kitchener, Minn. 37-36-73

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,000 claiming. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Mount Cheam, Lady Tommy, Beas Ad- mla. Time, 1:12.1.
Second Race—\$1,000 claiming. Three year olds and up. Foaled in Canada. One mile. Josie Mac (Williams) \$4.10 \$7.00 \$2.70
Rinkahot (Ventrella) 4.80 4.80
Dolby (Martha) 4.80
Also ran: Noon Gold, Chicks Last, Bessie Pinkie Rio Drive, Appy Thot, Lady Sadie R. Corrennie, Time, 1:40.3.
Guinella paid \$23.40.

Third Race—\$1,000 allowance. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Act Quick (Ulrich) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Co-Pilot (Leopard) 5.60 5.50
18.90
Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujas, Wee Chieft, Pico Blaster, Hand, Dancer, Ned, Freedom, Time, 1:13.2. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 allowance. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Greens Barr (Fugate) \$6.90 \$3.20 \$3.20
Chilblain (Dixon) 3.00 2.20
Low Step (Jesse) 3.00 2.20
Also ran: Justice Flash, Armed Guard, Pancha, Itavote, Lee Lounge, Sleepy Girl, Time, 1:13.8.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming. Three year olds and up. 1 mile 10 yards. Royal Journey (Coppernoll) \$9.40 \$6.50 \$4.50
Royal Glory (Ulrich) 11.20 5.20
Flying Ahey (Leonard) 2.70 2.50
Also ran: Trial Judge, Shady Bill, Coran, G.I. Mail, Ski Pale, Prince Mary, Twin Star, Time, 1:44.8.

Sixth Race—\$1,500 handicap for four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Rimrock (Dixon) \$12.80 \$6.40 \$3.20
Porter (Ventrella) 3.80 3.50
Also ran: Cornstalk, Avondale, Noble Choice, Our Butch, Time, 1:14.4.

Seventh Race—\$1,100 allowance. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Big Julius (Marb) \$11.80 \$5.80 \$3.10
Jay P Jay (Dixon) 6.00 2.50
Rusky One (Williams) 1.50
Also ran: Bay Reader, Chataway, Time, 1:14.8.

O.C. CRICKET
Surrey 178 and 207, Middlesex 100 and 134 for 6.
Leicestershire 75 and 59 for 8, West Indies 206 for 7 declared.
Yorkshire 133 and 118, Gloucestershire 153 and 60 for Gloucestershire won by 14 points.
Leicestershire 99 and 118 for 4, Hampshire 163.
Kent 214 and 58 for 3, Northamptonshire 155.
Sussex 226 and 94 for no wickets, Nottinghamshire 286 for 7 declared.
Essex 223 and 187 for 4, Warwickshire 197.
Derbyshire 192 and 5 for 1, Somerset 134.
Glamorgan 155 and 183, Worcestershire 143 and 104, Glamorgan won by 91 runs. (Glamorgan 2 points.)

CHANGE OF PLANS
Oak Bay Canadian intermediate football team will stage a practice Wednesday instead of tonight at Windsor Park at 7.

NEW ORLEANS—Eddie Simms, 182, New Orleans, stopped George Price, 161, Houston, Tex., 3.

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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to David Shulman, aged nine, of Queens Village, N.Y., for his question:

What Is Electronics?

Electronics is the study and use of electrons. And electrons are the tiny particles of negative electricity which form the outer shells of atoms. These busy mites form our electric current and power countless numbers of the most fascinating gadgets of the age of science. As so often happens, we learned to use them before we discovered their nature. Even now, with electronics working our TV, radar and other everyday gadgets, we do not know all we would like to know about electrons. Every generation of students discovers something more about electronics.

The work is done by certain free electrons in the atoms. All electrons are not so firmly fixed to their atoms as others. They act like loose buttons on an overcoat. A slight jerk and off they pop. Unlike buttons, however, these freed electrons do not fall and simply squat on the ground. They rush about in a great hurry, probably eager to attach themselves to another atom. And this rushing about creates the power of electronics.

Certain jolts are used to force the free electrons to move this way or that way. Moving electrons create a magnetic field and a magnetic field responds to another magnetic field. A negative pole repels a negative pole, a positive pole repels a positive pole. And opposite negative and positive poles attract each other. This is one way to make a stream of electrons flow in a given direction. Being charges of negative electricity they will flee from a negative pole and be attracted towards a positive pole.

A steady supply of electrons is provided in an electric wire circuit. The wire is made of copper. Each copper atom has 29 electrons—or should have. The inside shell around the nucleus of the copper atom is complete with two electrons. The next outer shell is complete with eight electrons. A third shell is complete with 18 electrons. This is in accordance with the neat and orderly way in which electrons should be arranged. But the copper atom

has one electron over—a starter for a fourth shell.

This lone ranger tends to get lost. When it feels a jolt, or a magnetic field it tends to fly off from its parent atom. The jolt we call voltage sends streams of electrons hopping through a circuit of copper wire. We had used this trick to produce electricity before anyone knew how it worked, or even that the electric power was provided by tiny electrons.

Electrons also play a part in the X-ray. They carry out voices to and fro over telephone wires. Electronics make the photo-electric cell work. They are busy in the radio tube and in the big picture tube of the T.V. They are tamed to work in the 10,000 watt T.V. transmitting tube and in the small receiving tube in your set. And electrons do the work which makes fluorescent lighting.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Phil Anders, age 7, of Caldwell, Idaho, for his question:

What Causes Wood to Petrify?

Petrified wood is made of stone. It is a perfect copy of wood that grew millions of years ago. For it takes ages of time to change the wood into stone. Usually the petrified wood is made of beautiful, semi-precious stone. In Washington, near Idaho, there is a petrified forest of ancient ginkgo trees where Andy loves to buy bits of petrified wood made from opal, jasper and onyx.

The trees that made this forest thrived there 60,000,000 years or more ago. They stood in still water and when they fell to the ground they could not decay. Instead they were steeped in water. The water had trickled through rocks and soil, dissolving minerals as it went. It seeped into the wood, dissolving it also. In return for the dissolved wood it left behind fragments of its dissolved minerals. It traded a particle of wood for a particle of onyx, jasper or opal. Through the ages, the wood changed bit by bit into stone. It became petrified wood.

SHUNS STARDOM

Nature Girl Prefers Education to Riches

NEW YORK (UP)—Jim Dorothy May Brown, the graceful 16-year-old North Carolina "nature girl" discovered barefoot beside a mountain well, has scorned a chance for fame and fortune to finish her education.

Dorothy, as the Mooresville, N.C., mountaineer's daughter

prefers to be called, turned down an offer of a role in the Broadway hit musical "L'il Abner," a chance to answer questions about the Bible on "The \$64,000 Question" and an offer of still another television appearance.

She said all she wanted now was to go back to North Carolina and resume her education, which was interrupted after she finished the eighth grade.

A spokesman for the tall and lovely brunette said she received \$1,000 in cash and had all her expenses paid for appearing on the Ed Sullivan TV show Sunday night.

"That's all the money she has, except for \$22 she saved up herself," he said.

An elderly industrialist has offered to foot the bill for Dorothy's high school and college education. Instead of returning to her family's shack in the North Carolina mountains when she returns to the South, Dorothy will live with family of the man who discovered her at the well.

Tom McKnight, editor of the weekly Mooresville Tribune, wrote the first story about Dorothy, and from that stemmed her trip to New York. Her family asked him to be her guardian.

Granny Adds Tears to Lake Defeating Her

TORONTO (CP)—Grandmother Rosita Tanner, 44, defeated Monday night in her fifth attempt to swim 32 miles across Lake Ontario, wept as her trainer pulled her from the water in which she had been stroking almost 24 hours.

She had been swimming a steady 42 to the minute when she suddenly seemed to collapse, just 1½ miles from the lights twinkling through the dusk on Toronto's waterfront.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. swimmer left Niagara-on-the-Lake at 9 p.m. Sunday night and was lifted out at 8.45 p.m. Monday nearly unconscious. Taken to hospital for a routine checkup, she was later reported in satisfactory condition.

FERTILE FIELD FOR SPCA IN SPAIN, SAYS VICTORIAN

'Crowd 'Ole-Ed, I Was Bawling'

By JOHN MIKA

"They should have an SPCA—that's all I can say." This tart observation summed up the feelings of a former Victoria fista in Spain recently.

In a letter to her mother—Mrs. P. A. Green, 1190 Noble Place—Mrs. Hubert Baker intimated that the Barcelona bull ring was anything but a noble place.

"What a terrible experience," she wrote.

After seeing movies of bull fights and reading of them, she was prepared to see a bull die but...

THREE DEAD BULLS

"When the first bull came charging into the ring, I started to cry and never stopped until we left, which was three dead bulls later."

She was badly shaken when the first of the bulls, "lovely animals," charged into a blind-folded horse carrying a picador in front of her and gored it.

"That was the end of the horse."

Then the picadors jabbed long, steel-pointed poles into the bull "to lower its fighting spirit and prepare it for the supreme Suerte or phase during which he is condemned to die," in the flowery language of the bullring.

To Mrs. Baker, the purpose was simple—"to wound the bull badly and weaken him."

Next came the banderillas, which according to the book are used in "one of the most graceful, risky and elegant phases of the fight." These are small hooplike weapons festooned with gaily colored bits of paper. Three

pairs are jabbed into the bull's shoulders.

Then, "the moment of truth," when the matador faces the bull and plunges a sword between its shoulder blades, after confusing and tiring it out with the cape.

Done perfectly, the bull drops dead on the spot. Of the three fights Mrs. Baker saw, two bulls gasped their last after staggering a second or two following the mortal stab.

"The second bull was the worst of all," she wrote. "They weakened him too much and he wouldn't fight. So they decided to kill him right away."

SWING AND A MISS

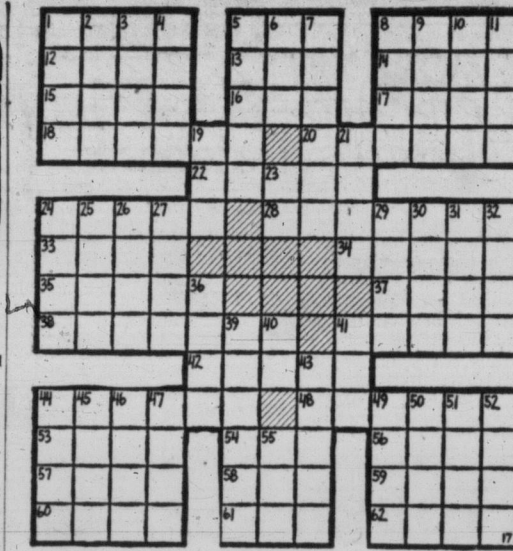
"The matador missed the right spot and the sword came back out after the bull

moved. Then he tried for the brain and missed."

On the third try for the brain, he succeeded. "All the time the bull was hollering, the crowd was 'Ole-ing and yours truly was bawling."

"They had six fights that day but I just stayed for three. What a fiesta. Never again."

Mrs. Baker and her husband, Hubert, are returning to Canada in October after a year in Europe. Mr. Baker, educated at Oak Bay high school and UBC, is a former city engineer in the city engineer's department here. Five years ago he joined the Aluminum Company of Canada at Arvida, Que. He was sent to Geneva, Switzerland for a company training course.



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1 Largest island of the Marianas
2 It was called to U.S. by Spain
3 It is in the highest of the western Pacific
4 Sea eagle
5 Wife of Legar (myth.)
6 Toward the sheltered side
7 Flute
8 East (Fr.)
9 Writing tablets
10 Tell
11 Fall flower
12 Furious one
13 Used canopie
14 Algerian airport
15 Martin's frame
16 Feminine appellation
17 Proposition
18 Short note
19 Hallowed
20 In the capital
21 Click-beetle
22 Penetrates
23 Easy gait
24 Age
25 Shakespearean river
26 Chaucerian
27 Courtesy title
28 Girl's name
29 Genus of freshwater ducks
30 Distance signal
31 Percolate slowly
32 Down
33 Russian river
34 and the king
35 of Spain
36 Flesh food
37 Lock of hair
38 Possession
39 Dinner course
40 Formal dance
41 Pen name of Charles Lamb
42 Church feast
43 Season
44 Head (Fr.)
45 Origin of hearing
46 Gaelic
47 Size of shot
48 Horse color
49 Italian river
50 Walk
51 Grafted (her.)

DOWN
1 Kite part
2 Domestic slave
3 Bots flax
4 Beer track
5 Winglike parts
6 Exit
7 Cry of bacchanals
8 Flower
9 Philip
10 River (Sp.)
11 Grant use temporarily
12 Its port of entry
13 Scatters
14 Sailors
15 Cry of bacchanals
16 Flower
17 Philip
18 River (Sp.)

Whistler Hits Wrong Note With Neighbors

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—An abatement has been slapped on a jolly fellow who says he has been whistling ever since he was a small boy.

That's just the trouble, claim some of Od Bachelor's neighbors who, seeking a modicum of peace and quiet, lodged a disturbance-of-the-peace complaint. A policeman called and told Od he'd have to knock off the whistling.

The officer said, privately, that it all seemed silly to him—he had never thought he'd have to tell a man to stop being happy.

"I guess I whistle because I have a wonderful family and a job I like," said Bachelor, "but if I'm disturbing someone I'm going to do my best to cut it out."

Bachelor has a plan. "Since the policeman came to see me, my wife has arranged to have a

Windows Set For New School Term

Summer must be almost over because the schools have their windows filled with glass again. Buildings and grounds committee of Greater Victoria School Board made its report at a meeting Monday night of various repairs and work at the schools preparing them for the fall term.

In a blow-by-blow progress report at the various schools the notation "broken windows replaced" was repeated 13 times giving it high score as the most common repair in the round.

Dr. Gordon C. Kenning wrote the board that he felt his remuneration of \$150 was not adequate. He suggested \$200 but the board Monday night tabled it for this year because no provision was made for it in 1957.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

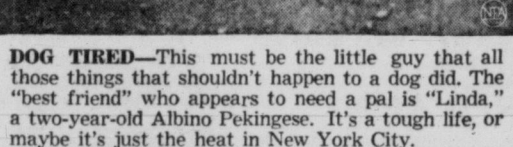
Allan Edward Merriman, 3847 Merriman Drive, \$35 for careless driving.

Findlay D. Morrison, RCN, \$25 for driving without a licence.

John S. D. Wilkie, 595 Leaside, \$25 for permitting another person to use his driver's licence.

Nickolis Chilibek, 1876 Felton, \$25 for using a driver's licence belonging to another person and \$10 for failing to mark a projecting lumber load with a red flag at night.

DOG TIRED—This must be the little guy that all those things that shouldn't happen to a dog did. The "best friend" who appears to need a pal is "Linda," a two-year-old Albino Pekinese. It's a tough life, or maybe it's just the heat in New York City.



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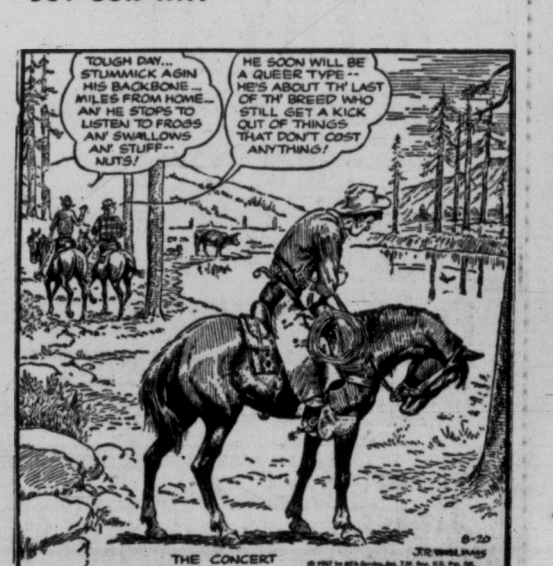
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It's not one of those sterile modern courtrooms with chrome and acoustic walls and piped-in air. It has an ornate gilt ceiling, and the walls feature dozens of panels with paintings of the state seals. The clerk has a roll-top desk, and portable air conditioners sit in the windows.

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The prosecutors also fit expectations. Deputy district attorney William Ritz is dogged and boyish, with a lock of black hair dangling on his forehead. Barrel-shaped Clarence Limb of the attorney-general's office has a bulldog look about him.

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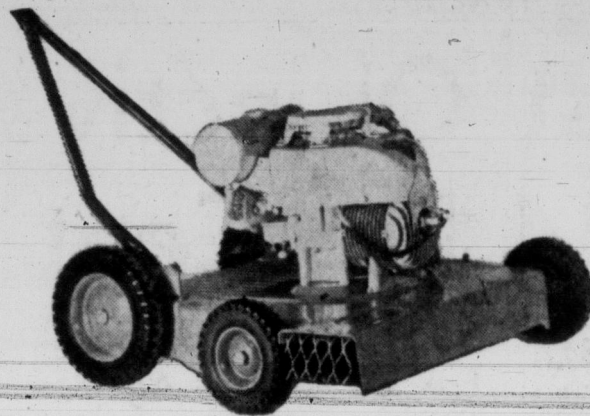
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2 only! Black Persian Lamb full-length coats. Reg. \$395. **Special \$495**
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

Clearance! Women's casual shoes

Cool, neat shoes that pamper your feet with pretty color—fit smoothly to offer all-day comfort! Choose from canvas, smooth leather, nylon mesh in assorted Summer colors, styles and sizes. Wedge or flat heels, small sizes only! **Special, pair 1.99**
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Sale! Cool "Stretchees" girdles

One size fits all—and whittles waistline, flattens tummies, smooths thighs all in one smooth stroke! You'll love to wear this neat and coolly comfortable two-way stretch made of Helanca stretch nylon yarn ... Easy to launder, quick to dry, dainty always! Slight flaws class as subs—will not affect wear. **Special, each \$2**
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Versatile leather brief cases!

For work ... for college ... for travelling purposes this good-size case, 12"x16"x6", made of finest quality leather and finished with 2 inner dividers to keep material, books, notes, in the place you want them. Coppertone shade that is scratch-resistant! **Special, each 8.88**
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Clearance! Men's leather shoes

Reg. 7.95 and 9.95, these shoes are now on sale at a special clearance price! Top quality Good-year welt construction plus storm welts and weatherproofing make these Neolite plain toes, bluchers and loafers shoes you can wear in any type of climate—rain or shine! Black and brown, mostly E fittings, broken sizes. **Special, pair 5.99**
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Reg. 4.95! Men's faded blues

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Clearance! Boys' school wear

Pullovers, shirts, faded blue slacks, shorts, T-shirts, cotton jackets ... just what your youngster needs for back-to-school wear ... Hurry down, choose what you need—all this first quality merchandise, in broken size and color range is greatly reduced in price! **Special, from 59¢-4.49**
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Half price! Imported sisal rugs

First quality, reversible sisal rugs in red, rose, blue, beige, green and brown. Fringed ends finish these durable, good-looking rugs that beautify any room. **3 only, 8'x10'. Reg. 24.95. Special 12.47**
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Seafront National Park on Island Tops Chambers' Requests

Establishment of a salt water park on Vancouver Island as part of a Canada-wide chain of national playgrounds was urged before the B.C. cabinet today by a delegation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

The delegation, headed by G. Conway Parrott, president, emphasized that whereas national parks have been established at many places in Canada, there is no national park west of Revelstoke in B.C.

It urged that satisfactory areas be set aside for the enjoyment of the public, and that action be taken "in sufficient time to ensure that suitable areas are available for park purposes."

This recommendation follows 30 years of campaigning for the establishment of a seafront park on the coast.

The brief, which was signed by Mr. Parrott, J. Evans, vice-president, and Arnold Webb, secretary-treasurer, on behalf of the Associated Chambers' 1,600 members, pointed out that before a national park can be established, the federal government must first obtain title to lands.

"Usually this can be done by agreement with the provincial government, providing the provincial government holds title in the first place," the brief said.

"Naturally if land is allowed to fall into private hands, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to re-obtain."

"Obviously then the time to act is now."

The delegation also urged the B.C. department of recreation and conservation to establish park sites at Long Beach and Kennedy Lake before completion of the Alberni to Ucluelet road.

"A large influx of tourists is expected with completion of the road to Alberni," the brief said.

"The population of the Ucluelet-Tofino area now totals about 2,000 people and many tourists visit Long Beach and Kennedy Lake by taxi during the boat stop at Ucluelet."

Victoria is not getting its share of the development of British Columbia, says the first issue of The Report, published monthly by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"While it may be correct to think that size alone is not the criterion of a successful city, nevertheless there is a proper and well-balanced degree of attainable growth which we should be reaching—and are not," says The Report.

"If this is because of indifference, parochialism, laziness, apathy, indecision or inability to pull together, then it's time we matured."

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Other recommendations placed before the cabinet were:

Extension of the Vancouver Island Highway north by the east coast route.

Retention of the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch in Victoria.

Appointment of a representative of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to sit on tourist boards and committees set up by the B.C. Department of Recreation.

Setting up of a plan for the orderly development of island resources with proper utilization of land areas for agriculture, forestry, parks, industry and urging house development.

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DESCRIBED AS TOTAL WRECK, this 1955 panel truck went out of control, rolled over and folded itself against a power pole early today at junction of Sooke and Metchosin Roads. Driver PO Evan L. Harker, 39, Anchorage Avenue, Esquimalt Lagoon, received a shoulder injury and is in good condition at HMCS Naden Hospital. Accident occurred as Harker was driving alone at 12.45 a.m. toward Sooke. (Times Photo.)

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RAY OF HOPE EMERGES IN MILKMEN'S DISPUTE

A ray of hope that the city milkmen's threatened strike against four major dairies can be averted has broken through their wage dispute.

An undisclosed "suggestion" of the dairy representatives at a meeting Monday has given the union pause for thought.

The suggestion was made during a one and a half hour meeting of management representatives and officials of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees' Union. Difference of opinion cropped up during Monday evening discussions on the suggestion by the union policy committee.

"We want to explore this matter carefully; we would certainly like to avoid a strike if possible," one union official said after the meeting.

Neither side would outline the suggestion today but it will be presented to a general membership meeting Wednesday night of the 165 milkmen and plant employees involved.

New Tax Studied For Pubs, Bars

City council will be asked Thursday to exempt hotels, apartments, rooming houses and businesses operated without a permanent headquarters from the new business tax.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay's business tax committee Monday night decided such businesses should be kept on the existing trade licence system.

The committee also recommended exemption of beer and liquor outlets from business tax. Instead, a special trade licence of 20 per cent of the amount of the provincial liquor licence should be charged by the city, the committee said.

The business tax will mean most doctors, lawyers and chartered accountants will pay less to the city than they did under trade licensing. The committee will recommend the amount of licence fees paid in excess of business tax be credited to the 1958 tax for these persons.

SEPT. 7 COURT

The committee also will ask council to set a court of revision, where merchants could appeal assessments for business tax, for Sept. 7. It was expected by some members the court may be in session all that week. It is hoped council will set the business tax rate Oct. 17.

Then merchants would be given 30 days to pay.

7 PER CENT

City assessor Alfred Joyce told the committee a roll of assessed rental values for all Victoria businesses had been completed. Total rental value is \$5,783,620, subject to slight alterations.

The assessor said if a tax rate of 7 per cent was applied to this the resulting tax income would be \$404,993.

City council has already budgeted for an income this year of \$460,000 from business tax and trade licensing. Businesses which are recommended to stay on trade licensing rather than business tax are expected to yield \$74,000.

Chest Objective Up 14 Per Cent

\$251,717 To Be Sought For 20 Charity Agencies

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria today set a quarter-of-a-million-dollar objective, highest in its history, for its October campaign. Canvassers will seek funds to finance the operations of 20 local charities through 1958.

"The target of \$251,717 is 14.3 per cent over last year's total collections of \$220,221," Chest President R. B. Wilson said in announcing the figure.

"The increase is accounted for by the first full year's operation of the Silver Threads agency, plus slightly higher budgets for the other 19 agencies."

"Costs of operation have been forced up in almost every case. The community's population is increasing as well, bringing extra demands on the agencies."

The objective represents approximately \$2 per person in the Greater Victoria area.

"This is a very modest average when compared with Vancouver, which this year is aiming at a Community Chest objective of \$2,500,000, or \$4.80 per head of population," Mr. Wilson pointed out.

BUDGETS CHECKED

He added that the agency budgets are closely checked by the Chest budget committee and pared to the bone.

"In asking the citizens of Greater Victoria to subscribe \$251,717 this year we are convinced that this is the minimum amount on which the 20 agencies can operate and provide their very necessary humanitarian work," Mr. Wilson said.

"Responsibility for raising the money will rest with the individuals of the canvassing teams," Hector Alexander, campaign manager, said. "I am confident

Accused Jailed For Talking Back To Magistrate

Paul E. Pepin, charged in City police court today with assault, causing bodily harm to elderly Low Ming, was jailed for talking back to magistrate A. I. Thomas.

The complainant said Pepin asked him for money on the west shore of the Inner Harbor about July 20, then twisted his thumb and tried to choke him when he said he did not have any.

He required hospital treatment for a strained thumb, Ming said.

Pepin denied he was the man named, then tried to get a refund so he could have witnesses appear. He interrupted Magistrate Thomas, who said: "Lock him up, sergeant."

Accused will remain in custody to Wednesday.

Gaming House Charge After Raid on Bingo

Police Chief John Blackstock said today a charge of keeping a common gaming house will be laid against Robin Smith, 3864 Carey Road, after a police raid on a bingo game Monday night at the 1313 Club, 1313 Government.

Police seized the bingo equipment being used by the White Eagles Polish organization.

Mr. Smith said he never operated bingo games himself but rents club facilities to "good organizations which I have been assured use their profits for charity."

McKinty & Sons Get Contract For Church Hall

A new church hall and addition to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt will be constructed by McKinty & Sons, contractors.

The firm will start now on the church hall which is valued at about \$44,000. The church addition, to cost an estimated \$18,000 will be constructed following a future fund drive.

Architects are Birley and Simpson.

The church, located at Esquimalt Road and Grafton Street, is one of Victoria's historic points. It was built in 1866 and has been closely tied to naval operations at Esquimalt. Vicar is Rev. J. A. Roberts.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—How did the Bowery get its name?—B.L.K.

A.—It was named after the farm of Peter Stuyvesant, director general of Dutch possessions in America in the late 1600s. He retired on his "bowwerij," or farm, and on the site of the farm runs the street named after it, the Bowery, on the lower east side of New York City.

Q.—How many stars are believed to exist?—H.D.

A.—Astronomers can only give an estimate, from 30 billion to 100 billion.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

An question should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale and St. Therese on cruise, return Aug. 30.

Oshawa returns Aug. 31.

Fraser returns Sept. 17.

Fortune and James Bay return Aug. 30.

Jonquiere left today on exercises, returning Aug. 22, 9 a.m.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Small change thief Hector Reid, Lincoln Hotel, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to five charges of stealing money from milk bottles at five different homes in Esquimalt. His haul totalled \$2.45, court was told. The case has been remanded to Aug. 26 so that a probation officer's report can be prepared.

Appointments to the teaching staff on a temporary basis approved Monday night by the Greater Victoria School Board include a doctor of philosophy in history and economics.

Dr. Frederic E. Walden will teach social science although he does not have his teacher's certificate yet. Board was told he taught three years in the navy and is now working for his certificate.

F. J. Lynn of Vancouver has been named chairman of a conciliation board in a contract dispute involving 6,000 Vancouver Island and mainland papermill workers.

Labor Minister Wicks announced today that Halford Wilson of Vancouver is the employees' nominee on the board, and George Robson, also Vancouver, will represent the workers.

An assembly of all committees in Victoria Rotary Club will be held at the Empress Hotel Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. Proposals for club activities in 1958 will be heard.

A woman from California called at the Legislative Buildings today and asked what taxes Canada pays to Britain.

When told there were no taxes, she came back with: "What I can't understand is why a prosperous country like Canada should receive U.S. aid under the Marshall Plan."

Complaint that Victoria tally-ho operators are tying up rush hour traffic was made to city police commission today.

Chief of Police John Blackstock who said the horse-drawn vehicles using Douglas and Government Streets between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. "are tying up buses and everything," was told to discourage the operators from the practice.

He told the commission he would ask co-operation "... and see what happens."

Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will hold a picnic at Ardmore Beach, Bayview Road, Sunday, Aug. 25. Members will leave the Monterey restaurant parking lot at 10.30 a.m.

Beaver Lake showboat elimination contests Friday resulted in accordionist Betty Warren winning a place on stage at the final showboat appearance Labor Day. It was the second preliminary contest to be held. Stage is the lake diving float. Other programs featuring amateur entertainment will be held each Friday prior to the Labor Day events.

Douglas William Richards, 1004 Russell, was fined a total of \$45 on six traffic charges in city police court today and was placed in custody when he asked for time to pay.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas said he would remain in jail until fines are paid.

Violations and fines were: Failure to notify Motor Vehicles Branch of a change of address, \$10; no rear-view mirror, \$5; no improved signal device, \$5; stopping in a zone prohibited between 4 and 6 p.m., \$5; stopping in a no-stopping zone, \$10, and meter violation, \$5.

Vancouver Needs Blood To Keep Warm

Mayor Percy Scurrah declared Victoria winner by a large margin in a challenge blood donation contest.

Last week he asked Vancouver and New Westminster to try to beat Victoria's record two-day blood drive.

Residents here gave 15.4 pints of blood per thousand of population. (1956 census.)

Although Vancouver and New Westminster officials have been suspiciously close-mouthed about the results of their clinics, the truth came out today.

In six days of blood-letting, Vancouver gathered 1,802 pints of blood. In a one-day clinic, New Westminster donated 560 pints.

Putting both cities on a two-day basis, New Westminster's score would have doubled to 1,120 pints. Applied to the population, this works out to 3.57 donors per thousand.

Vancouver's total collection, divided by three for a two-day figure, works out at 601 pints, or a mere 1.65 pints per 1,000 of recorded city population.

Vancouver contributed more blood to ease the province-wide crisis than both the mainland centres put together—three times as much in fact, on a basis of donations per 1,000.

"Must be the weather over there," commented Mayor Scurrah. "Perhaps they need all their blood to keep warm."



Tranquillizers for Crotchety Pets Help Vets Escape Gnashing Teeth

Victorians are notorious pet-lovers. The city has about 6,000 licensed dogs, no doubt many more unlicensed, and an uncounted but large feline population. When ailing, they keep the city's veterinarians on the go. To see how they are looked after, a reporter toured the animal hospitals and spoke with the doctors and their assistants. This is the last of three articles.

By TONY DICKASON

Trained personnel can size up a dog, much as you can a person.

If the animal is highly nervous, or cranky, it shows. This is the type with which veterinarians exercise caution.

German shepherds and Chinese chows are more difficult to handle than the usual dog. It is because shepherds are highly strung, and chows are slow thinkers.

If a dog is intelligent and, above all, well-trained, he's no snap—that is, he doesn't.

"Breeds are like people," said one doctor, "good and bad."

Cats are a lot less trouble than dogs to handle. Although little, they can be "guided." This means you can pick up a cat and control it, which is difficult with a Newfoundland.

If dogs don't settle down, some practitioners give tranquilizers, or "don't give a damn" pills. This helps settle nerves to the point where the animal can be worked with. Morphine is also used for pain or as a post-operative sleeper-soother.

Dogs get diseases like infection hepatitis, cancer and cirrhosis of the liver and other human diseases. Few are contagious to humans.

"Cancer, if we get early enough, we can cure."

Hepatitis, which is inflammation of the liver, and distemper are the main dog diseases in this area. Symptoms are much the same.

One doctor advocated that pups should be inoculated for both at three months. Often, owners come in, angry, with a dog seemingly suffering from distemper after a distemper inoculation. Actually he is suffering from hepatitis, which is often fatal.

Hospitals are busiest in summer.

"There is a lot of spear

grass work to be done. It gets in noses, ears, and paws."

And this is the reason for ringworm, tapeworm and mange. Mange is called eczema in humans, but it's all mange.

There is a high incident of such skin trouble around here due to the warm, damp climate.

Certain types of ringworm can be caught by humans from animals, and vice versa. There is the case of the father who brought in the family cat, insisting and angry that his beloved child had caught ringworm from it.

On the contrary, the child had given ringworm to the cat!

The latest drugs are used in the hospitals, many of which would be prohibitively expensive if purchased from drug stores.

Said a doctor: "It's astonishing how the public thinks a shot of penicillin will cure everything."

One antibiotic stocked would cost \$1 a tablet across the counter, but vets' charges are greatly reduced when a tablet is given a cat, say, with the flu.

Charges of the medical men

average for comparatively minor treatments ranging from \$3 to around \$7.50.

Victoria is balanced in its ration of small animal hospitals. Statistics from other centres shows one such clinic for every 25,000 to 35,000 residents.

There has not— for which doctors are thankful—been an outbreak of rabies on Vancouver Island since 1916, though rabies have appeared in Alberta and Washington State. Strict inspection of all dogs entering British Columbia has prevented this serious occurrence.

Dogs are boarded only when necessary. None of the clinics make a practice of this.

Many dogs are painlessly destroyed at the request of owners. Usually they are old, and of no pleasure either to themselves or their masters. It's canine euthanasia.

While speaking with a doctor an assistant broke in with "There's a lady on the phone who says her Chihuahua is seven months old and hasn't barked yet."

Said the doctor: "If the dog is normal in every other way, tell her she's lucky!"

Of Personal Interest

Return to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Palmer, who were married in Vancouver in July, have just returned to Victoria and to their home, 1403 Angus Road. Mrs. Palmer is the former Mrs. Lila Richards of New Westminster.

Women's Auxiliary, St. John's Church, Colwood, garden party at home of Mrs. E. H. Emery, 3132 Metcalfe Road, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.



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Women's Editor

Couple Exchange Rings, Vows In Ceremony at New Westminster

A double ring ceremony at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, Saturday afternoon united in marriage Joy Winifred Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irvine, New Westminster, and Keith Ellwood Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little, Beach Drive. Rev. W. Evan Fullerton officiated. The organ was played by Mrs. B. H. Mercer and Mrs. George North of Ladner sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Bouquets of gladioli and summer flowers formed an arch at the front of the church as the bride, a teacher at Gordon Head School, walked up the aisle on

the arm of her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin featuring a scalloped neckline. The gown was styled on princess lines with a full hooped skirt. A seed pearl headpiece held her shoulder-length veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses centred with a white orchid.

Miss Bonnie Irvine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Mrs. Gary Clark was bridesmatron. They wore dresses of turquoise and silver embroidered taffeta styled with sabrina neckline dipping to a "V" in the back and full crinolined skirts. They carried co-

lonial bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Barton Howes, Victoria, was best man, and Denis Godson, Victoria, and John Mackie, Edmonton, ushers.

Mrs. E. Irvine, mother of the bride, chose a dusty rose sheath dress with matching hat and shoes. Mrs. H. Little, groom's mother, wore an oatmeal colored worsted suit with brown accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The home of the bride's parents was scene of a reception where Lionel North, uncle of the bride, from Wells, B.C., proposed a toast to her happiness.

For a honeymoon to the Olympic Peninsula, the new Mrs. Little chose a light blue shantung dress with white accessories and beige cashmere coat. The couple will live at 1392 Rockland Avenue.

Home of Groom's Parents Scene of Recent Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized recently at the home of the groom's parents when Annie

Arline Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stokes, of Hazelton, B.C., became the bride of Robert Cecil W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Admiral Road, Sidney. Rev. E. J. Thompson, Victoria, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue flowered nylon net over taffeta featuring a wide stand-up collar of white organdy. A shoulder-length veil, pale pink long mitts and matching shoes completed her ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet of deep pink rosebuds and stephanotis. R. M. Patterson, Ful-

ford Harbor, gave her in marriage. Bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Patterson, chose a dress of salmon-toned brocade satin trimmed with rhinestones. Her small colonial bouquet was of pink and yellow rosebuds. Best man was A. McKinnon, Victoria.

A reception followed, at which toast to the bride was proposed by the groom's grandfather, Dr. E. H. Lawson. A two-tier wedding cake centred the table.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon motor trip on the Oregon coast, after which they will live in Victoria.

Under One Roof At CN Exhibition

TORONTO (CP) — Workmen this week were putting the finishing touches on the Queen Elizabeth Building, the new women's building at the Canadian National Exhibition.

This year, for the first time in exhibition history, all the "women's interests" will be under the one roof.

The old setting for teas, the balcony of the former women's building overlooking the lake, has given way to a beautiful room with a patterned wood floor that looks like tile.

The fashion theatre seats 1,325, with one of the most modern types of runway for models, banked with spotlights.

League Picnic

The League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, 3960 Braefoot Road, H. Inman, the president, welcomed members and friends. A treasure hunt, games and contests were enjoyed, the following being prize-winners: Treasure hunt, Mrs. G. Baker; bean guessing, H. Inman; needle and thread race, Mrs. S. White and J. Platt; horseshoes, Vic Dallin and H. Inman, Syd Moore and Dr. Fell, Geo. Bryant and J. Platt.

Darts: Men—W. Dawson, F. Fanstoge, S. Moore, W. Watt; ladies—Mrs. E. Duffield, Mrs. M. Dawson, Mrs. T. Altass and Mrs. J. Evans.

The Indian giving game was in charge of Mrs. G. Baker; horseshoes, convened by G. Bryant and W. Booth. Darts, W. Booth; treasure hunt, Mrs. K. Hughes; bean-guessing, Mrs. A. Jones; needle and thread, A. Jones and W. Booth. General convener was Mrs. A. Jones. Mrs. K. Hughes convened tea arrangements.

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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN... BY HOUSEZ

Lauren Elizabeth Brookbank leads off today's presentation in "Beautiful Children" series. She is the 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brookbank, 170 Giggleswick Place, Nanaimo. Lauren has been in Victoria visiting her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, 941 Esquimalt Road. Picture No. 2 is that of Mary Birgitte White, Bir-

gitte, who is five-and-a-half years old, is the daughter of Mrs. M. D. White, 1521 Bank Street. Meredith Margaret Cheneff is the happy little girl pictured in No. 3. Meredith is four years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cheneff, Suite 1, 1050 Richardson Street. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

Heather, Tartan Ribbon Mark Pews for Wedding

Tartan ribbons and heather flower from Scotland marked pews at a wedding which took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Canon F. Pike officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage Velda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden, and Alexander Stewart Gilray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gilray.

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father while Mr. E. Edwards played traditional organ music.

A white slipper satin bridal gown was styled with cowl neck line and lowered waist, which was outlined by a narrow satin ribbon, knotted at intervals. Sleeves of French lace reached

her fingertips, and a full skirt of lace featured a lace peplum and front panel of satin. The bride's headdress was made by her maternal grandmother, a patient in Mount St. Mary's, and was styled as a lovers' knot in satin, sequins and silver. Her hand-made heirloom lace veil misting to fingertip length was worn by the bride's mother and sister at their weddings. A sprig of heather and small tartan bow nestled among pink roses and feather carnations in the bridal bouquet.

Soloist in the dahlia and gladioli-decorated church was Mrs. Gordon S. S. Robertson, Chilliwack.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Wes Jollymore, bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Misses Alice Cameron and Shannon Rabey, wore taffeta gowns of pale blue, pink and yellow styled similarly on the same lines as the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of carnations and wore headbands of white maribou.

Miss Valerie Jollymore, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of mauve taffeta and carrying a flower basket. Bruce G. Borden, brother of the bride, was best man, while Arthur Hadfield, Charles F. Borden, another brother of the bride, Wes Jollymore and Albert Harbottle ushered.

The home of the bride's parents on Borden Avenue was setting for a reception after the wedding. Supper tables for guests were decorated with bells, streamers and flowers, while the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made and iced by her mother.

A toast to the bride's happiness was proposed by Mr. L. Harrison.

NORTH ON HONEYMOON

On their honeymoon, the couple will motor as far as Prince George. The bride chose an attractive white paper-taffeta dress patterned in blue to go away in, and wore a hip-length blue bengaline coat, blue feathered close-fitting coat and white accessories to complete her costume.

The couple plan to make their home at 3954 Borden Avenue in Victoria.



NAVAL CIRCLE WELCOMES NEW FAMILY

Lieut. (SB) Jim Wightman with Mrs. Wightman and their son, Brett, came recently from Ottawa to join the naval family circle here. Lieut. Wightman is the new staff officer of in-

formation to the Flag Officer Pacific Coast. At present the Wightmans are staying at Craighower Auto Court.

High Fashion Coming to City's Feminine Yachting Enthusiasts

BY JOHN MIKA

Victoria women dress casually.

This is the opinion of a Paris high fashion graduate who has arrived in the city with hopes of adding "a little flair" ... at least to yachting enthusiasts of the "beautiful" sex.

"Oh, they're very elegant," Richard Lorain added hastily. "But casual," he admitted. "Women don't dress up or show their femininity when yachting," the 27-year-old Montreal designer continued. "I'm trying to rectify that."

He thinks he will find a favorable climate here for his creations because "I am told Victoria women are interested in more exciting sports clothes." He intends to have serviceable yachting ensembles that bear the stamp of high fashion,

yet sell at reasonable prices, available the length and breadth of the continent by spring.

Mr. Lorain is negotiating with stores in Victoria and Vancouver for exclusive selling of his outfits. He has signed up one store in San Francisco and has deals simmering in Seattle and Portland. Next month he attacks the east coast.

His designs will be gaily colorful, with skirts fashioned to give the freedom, comfort and warmth required on the water.

Ten years ago, he was introduced to high fashion when he began working for leading Paris couturier Pierre Balmain. Four years ago he joined the CBC at Montreal as a costume designer.

Surveying the west coast for marketing prospects of his

lines, he found San Francisco women "most entrancing."

"They are more daring," he smiled. "They look for new things to wear and are not as shy as women in other cities when it comes to trying out something new."

Vacation's End

Miss Emileen Warder has returned to her home in Victoria after vacationing with relatives and friends in Vancouver, Seattle and Ellensburg, Wash., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To restore beauty to a varnished floor, add a small amount of kerosene to the warm, soapy water. Then rinse it immediately with clear water.

In Honor of The Bride

Honoring Miss Joy Lowery, a September bride-elect, Miss Gladys Walker, Mrs. R. Eaton and Mrs. Louise Milburn were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the Milburn home. A corsage of white primrose and lily of the valley was presented to Miss Lowery, and double pink gardenia corsages were presented to Mrs. W. Lowery, and Mrs. A. Westaway, mother of the groom-elect. A floral headdress was also presented to Miss Irene Hensen, who is to be Miss Lowery's flower girl. Multicolored balloons held clues to the whereabouts of the presents. Pink candles and a pink and white shower cake centred the bride-elect's table. Among other invited guests were Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. R. Khol, Mrs. J. Westaway, Mrs. W. Hensen, Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. Louise Milburn, Mrs. L. Middleton, Mrs. L. Hanna, Mrs. Lorna Millard, Mrs. Velma Merriman, Mrs. Marianna Sondergaard, Mrs. Thelma Reagan, Mrs. Judy Savage, Mrs. Margaret Trevor, Mrs. Beryl Nickel, Mrs. Edythe Norman, Mrs. Roberta Smith, Mrs. Del Buckett, Mrs. Lela Yetman, Mrs. Enid Faulks, Mrs. Stella Allan, Mrs. Marie Miller, Misses Gladys Walker, Shirley Merley, Kay Hodges, Joan Gower, Doreen Arnott, Lily Primrose and Doris Gray.

Exchange Visits

Mrs. R. W. Gibson returned to her home on York Place yesterday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Powell, in Edmonton. Mrs. Powell is now a guest of Mrs. Gibson in Victoria.

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CHOSEN BY B.C. FEDERATION

from a field of 16 nominees, to represent the province at next month's seminar of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at Banff, Alta., was Robert Smeal of Victoria. He is third vice-president of the B.C. Federation and Victoria representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

ACROSS B.C.

Strike Voted
By Engineers
On Highways

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Operating engineers working on provincial highways, dams, power houses, tunnels and industrial plants have voted to strike, it was reported Monday night.

No strike deadline was set by local 115 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. About 1,500 men belong to the union.

The Labor Relations Board announced 924 votes were counted in favor of strike action; 230 were against; and six papers were spoiled.

The dispute centres on pay differences with 21 member companies of the Heavy and Highway Construction Association.

A conciliation board recommended a 15 per cent pay increase by the end of a two-year period—8 per cent this year and 7 in 1958. The union, asking 20 per cent in one year, rejected this offer.

Union President Harvey Nixon said present pay varies between \$1.85 and \$2.60 an hour.

HOSPITAL MEETING

NORTH VANCOUVER—Leaders of the three North Shore municipalities will meet with Provincial Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday in a bid to break an impasse on the projected new hospital.

The meeting will be attended by Mayor Charles Cates, City of North Vancouver, Reeve Sam McCrea of North Vancouver District, and Reeve Russell Richards, West Vancouver.

MEMORY TOO GOOD

VANCOUVER—Kenneth Miller, 33, walked up to a man he saw in Vancouver and told him he thought he knew him from somewhere. He did.

The man was detective Bill Barkley of the city police force. Miller and saw him charged for obtaining \$197 by false pretences from two city hotels a year ago.

SMASH-GRAB ARRESTS

VANCOUVER—Police charged two men and are seeking two more in connection with the smash-and-grab theft of \$3,000 worth of loot from a jewellery store Monday.

Ralph White and Vern Wilson, both of Vancouver, were remanded for a week when they appeared in police court.

CANADA COMPLIMENTED

VANCOUVER—Howard K. Travers, chief of mission for the Intergovernmental Committee for European Immigration, complimented Canada Monday for its attitude towards Hungarian refugees.

"Canada has been most realistic in her attitude to the Hungarians," Mr. Travers said in an interview. "I only wish my own government (the United States) was realistic."

Artificial Eye
For Army Boss

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's one-eyed chief of staff, is reported considering plastic surgery to fit him for an artificial eye. He lost the eye fighting the Vichy French in Syria in 1941, and ordinarily wears a patch over the damaged socket.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Western Region
Sealed tenders will be received at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two o'clock, Central Standard Time, in the afternoon of Wednesday, September 4, 1957, for the labor only of "constructing two concrete abutments, one concrete pier and six concrete pedestals at Mile 66.2 Cowichan Subdivision, near Culichium, B.C., on Vancouver Island."

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen and form of tender obtained at the offices of the District Engineer at Vancouver and Division Engineer at Victoria.

Tenders will be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent of the total amount of the tender.

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Red Plane Passengers Tickled
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IMMIGRATION
ROW PUBLICLY
UNDER FIRE

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—The Manchester Guardian has criticized British newspapers for giving publicity to British emigrants who return home openly discontented after staying only a few days in Canada or Australia.

"This is the kind of impertinence that reflects chiefly on the traveller's own country," the Guardian says in an editorial.

"It is surprising therefore to find so much publicity given in this country to interviews with and letters from United Kingdom citizens who have emigrated to Canada or Australia and then returned almost at once, proclaiming that these countries are nothing like the El Dorado they had anticipated."

"They prove mainly their own lack of wisdom and unsuitability."

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Police Battle White Mob
As Negro Family Moves In

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A Negro family moved into this all-white community under a police protection Monday as some residents greeted its arrival with jeers and stone-throwing.

"All I want to do is to be a good neighbor and I hope others do the same," said William J. Myers, 34, in his new ranch-style home.

Monday night 42 state policemen kept some 250 protesting neighbors in this development

of 15,000 houses pushed back two blocks from Myers' home. Rocks were hurled and a policeman and a news photographer were struck. One man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Police Lieut. J. M. Wicker shouted over a loudspeaker: "You have struck one of my men. I will not tolerate this. I give you 10 minutes to get back to your homes."

Twenty-two troopers lined up with riot sticks and forced the crowd back. The sticks were

used on one resident who Wicker said was cursing officers and resisting the police line. Identified as Donald Walker, 34, a truck driver, he was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

By midnight, all but a handful of the crowd had returned to their modernistic, low-slung houses which are a Levittown trademark.

Myers said: "I expected there might be some trouble when we bought this place, but I didn't think there would be so much."

Lineup
Of Tory
Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—Lineup of the new Progressive Conservative cabinet, with the former Liberal ministers in brackets:

Prime Minister—John Diefenbaker, Prince Albert, Sask. (Louis St. Laurent, Quebec East).

External Affairs—Mr. Diefenbaker (L. B. Pearson, Algoma, East, Ont.).

Finance—Donald Fleming, Toronto (Eglington (Walter Harris, Grey-Bruce, Ont.).

Works—Howard Green, Vancouver (Quadrant (Robert H. Winters, Queens-Lennox).

Trade—Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg (South Centre (C. D. Howe, Port Arthur, Ont.).

Defence—G. R. Pearkes, V.C. Esquimalt-Saanich, B.C. (Ralph Campney, Vancouver Centre).

Transport—George Hees, Toronto (Broadview (George Marler, Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount).

Solicitor-General—Leon Bacer, Trois-Rivieres, Que. (Senator W. Ross Macdonald Ontario).

Revenue—George Nowlan, Digby-Annapolis-Kings, N.S. (J. J. McLean, Renfrew South, Ont.).

Labor—Michael Starr, Ontario, Ont. (Milton F. Gregg, V.C. York-Sunbury N.B.).

Fisheries—Angus MacLean, Queens, P.E.I. (James Sinclair, Coast Capilano, B.C.).

Postmaster-General—William Hamilton, Montreal (Notre-Dame-de-Grace (Hugues Lapointe, Lotbiniere, Que.).

Northern Affairs—Alvin Hamilton, Qu'Appelle, Sask. (Jean Lesage, Montmagny - L'Islet, Que.).

Agriculture—Douglas Harkness, Calgary North (James G. Gardiner, Melville, Sask.).

National Health and Welfare—J. Waldo Montiel, Perth, Ont. (Paul Martin, Essex East, Ont.).

Secretary of State—Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Hamilton, West, Ont. (Roch Pinard, Chambly-Rouville, Que.).

Mines—Paul Comtois, Nicolet-Yamaka, Que. (George Prudham, Edmonton West).

Immigration Minister—Mr. Fulton, (J. W. Pickersgill, Bonaville-Twillington, Nfld.).

Defence Production—Mr. Green, (Mr. Howe).

Ministers without portfolio—J. M. Macdonnell, Toronto (Greenwood; William J. Browne, St. John's West, Nfld. In the last Liberal government there were no ministers without portfolio.

Famed Weather
Scientist Dies

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Prof. Carl-Gustav Rossby, world-famous weather expert, died here Monday. He was 59. During the war he was assistant chief for research and education of the United States weather bureau, which he had joined as a junior meteorologist in 1926 after three years as Swedish government meteorologist. He was 1944-45 president of the American Meteorological Society.

41 Stranded Still
Await Decision

PARIS (Reuters)—A Canadian Embassy official said today that about 30 of a party of 71 Canadian tourists stranded in Paris because their chartered airliner failed to appear for the return trip have so far left for home by their own means.

The embassy is still awaiting instructions from Ottawa on whether a plane should be chartered in Paris to take the others home or whether one would be sent from Canada, the official said.

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The protests had been in favor of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, a militia unit which usually performs the duty when the governor-general opens Parliament.

Mr. Pearkes said in an interview he is aware of the protests but said there is nothing he could do to reverse the decision.

He said the Regiment of Canadian Guards, a regular army unit set up in 1953, has precedence over all other army regiments.

Because of that precedence, he said, the defence department has no alternative but to confirm the appointment of the Canadian Guards to the guard of honor. Both the navy and air force are supplying regular force guards of honor.

Black Light 'Bath'
New Anti-Flu Weapon

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—A hospital building internally bathed in "black light" is the setting for an experiment designed to show whether Asiatic flu can be transmitted from one person to another through the air. The 140 long-term patients—as long as they are patients—will not be allowed to leave the structure, which has been equipped with a barber shop, a chapel and other features to make it virtually self-contained.

The building and its occupants, await the expected flu epidemic which some authorities say could affect as much as one-third of the United States population.

The Veterans' Administration said patients in the building plus 520 employees of the entire unit have volunteered for the test.

SPREAD OBSCURE

The experiment is important because medical science does not know how the influenza virus moves from one human being to another. Some authorities say it travels through the air. Others say it can affect a person only by direct contact.

Evidence on how it is spread might show whether the flu organism could be stopped by radiation or whether isolation is effective.

Black light, or ultra-violet, as it is called, is a form of radiation. It kills some germs.

The walls of building 62 are studded with ultra-violet lamps so aimed that their rays do not strike patients but irradiate the air volume.

Samples of blood serums have been taken from every patient in building 62 and all employees of the hospital.

These samples are being checked for Asiatic flu at the government's communicable disease centre in Atlanta. From this the public health service will know just which ones, if any, have had the flu and which have not.

WILL TEST BLOOD

After the expected epidemic sweeps through, blood samples will be taken and checked again for signs of flu infection.

The employees generally will not have the benefit of ultra-violet radiated air. If the percentage of infection among them turns out to be higher than among the patients of building 62 it will be an indication that ultra-violet has some deterrent effect on the disease.

Northfield Names
Centennial Group

NANAIMO—Centennial committee for Northfield, named at an organization meeting, includes Cyril Edgington, chairman, Mrs. Larry Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. Prothman, Mrs. W. McLeay and H. Gerlock, directors.

The committee has requested centennial committee organizer Gordon Pynn of Victoria to attend its meeting next week.

CYCLE CHAMP

WAERGEM, Belgium (AP)—Belgian Rik Van Steenbergen won the 1957 world cycling champion ship professional road race over 285 kilometres (178 miles) on the Waergem circuit Sunday.



NEW PRESIDENT

James A. de Lajanne, CBE, Montreal, was today elected president of the 7,500-member Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants at its 55th annual conference at Saskatoon. He succeeds W. Givens Smith of Regina.

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Immigrants
'Misled'
Says Official

VANCOUVER (BUP)—An official of an immigrant organization here has charged that British immigrants are not being told the true facts about Canada.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today was in flax and rye, particularly in flax where operations were quite broad. There were few purchases by exporters in the October classification and buying by American houses and commission houses in other months. Selling included hedging sales by country elevators. Prices were somewhat irregular.

Rye prices showed considerable hesitation.

Oats and barley trading was routine and domestic with prices moving narrowly.

There were no reports of overseas business in coarse grains and export business remained at a low level.

Lakehead prices for class two IWA and domestic wheat were all down 1/2 cent from Monday.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures closed generally lower after moving irregularly in narrow ranges today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

There was a slight upturn shortly after opening of trade, with all wheat contracts fractionally higher for a time, but the distant contracts lost ground, with July down around 2 cents. Soybeans were mostly one cent or more lower.

New wheat closed 3/4 higher to 2 1/4 lower, September \$2.17 1/4; corn 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, September \$1.32 1/4; oats up, changed to 1/4 lower, September 65; rye 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, September \$1.32 1/4; and soybeans 2 to 2 1/4 cents lower, September \$2.38 1/4.

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Barley—	68 1/2	69	68 1/2	69	Sent.	217 1/2	217 1/2	217 1/2	217 1/2
Rye—	68 1/2	69	68 1/2	69	Sept.	223 1/2	223 1/2	222 3/4	223 1/2
Flax—	111 1/2	112 1/2	110 1/2	112 1/2	Sept.	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
Barley—	118 1/4	119 1/4	117 1/4	118 1/4	Corn—	126 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
Flax—	95 1/2	96 1/2	95	95 1/2	Dec	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Barley—	92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	March	130 1/2	131	130 1/2	130 1/2
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TWO B.C. MEN with University Naval Training Divisions on Atlantic Coast are Cadets Richard E. J. Fraser, left, of Sardis, and John F. H. Idiens, Comox, rigging jumping ladder on HMCS Fort Erie. Both are 18, and students at UBC. Training period of 14 weeks will include total of six weeks at sea. (National Defence Photo.)

\$925 in Prizes For Chemainus Fishing Derby

CHEMAINUS—One of the smallest game clubs on the Island will stage one of the biggest fishing derbies of the year here Sunday.

Chemainus Rod and Gun Club's seventh annual salmon derby will be worth a total of \$925 in prizes.

FLOAT STALLED ON STEEP HILL

NANAIMO — Judy Mills, "Miss Nanaimo," and her princesses, Jennifer Austin and Pat Johnson, took part in the Penticton Peach Festival parade Saturday, but had to leave their civic float behind. It became stalled just beyond Hope when the towing vehicle could not take it up a hill.

Nanaimo Jaycees borrowed a convertible, held a rapid decorating session just before the start of the parade, and won an honorable mention for their efforts.

Two Prizes For Best VLA Holdings

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni District Fall Fair Association once again will offer two prizes for the best-developed Veterans' Land Act small holdings in the district.

Final judging and announcement of winners will be made Sept. 5 in connection with the official opening of the three-day fair.

VLA discontinued its own nationwide small holdings development competition eight years ago, but because of the interest shown here the fair association has carried on the annual competition.

No formal application is required to enter, since all VLA small holders in the Alberni are eligible automatically.

Judges will be G. L. Chatterton, VLA regional supervisor of Victoria; H. W. Lawrence, local VLA representative, and E. F. Duncan of Alberni.

Fair Building Nearly Completed

NANAIMO—Centennial Centre, Nanaimo's permanent project for Centennial Year, is nearing completion.

The 200x60-foot building, to be used at the fall fair next month, will have the roof completed next week, according to Norvel Wheatcroft, contractor.

The \$30,000 structure, located at Exhibition Park, will house commercial exhibits at this year's fair. Later it will be used for indoor sports, badminton and as a meeting hall for surrounding communities.

Death Crash Called 'Avoidable' by Jury

COURTENAY — Mary Anne Cottingham, five, died July 13 in a car accident which could have been avoided, a six-man coroner's jury decided Monday night.

She was killed when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Cottingham, was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Vera Garseth of Alberni. The accident occurred near Comox Airport.

The jury said the accident

could have been avoided if Mrs. Garseth's car had been under control. However, neither the jury nor Coroner Tom Menzies suggested recommendations with the verdict.

Mrs. Cottingham taught at Victoria West School until the end of June, and her husband, Sgt. William E. Cottingham, served in military units in the Victoria area until his discharge last spring. The family moved to Comox in April.

Swim Classes End With Sooke Picnic

SOOKE — Red Cross swim classes at Sooke ended on the weekend with a picnic on the Sooke River flats for about 100 children.

Eric Butler, president of Sooke Community Association, which sponsored the classes, presented each of the supervisors with a cup and saucer.

About 70 beginners were tested by instructor, Mrs. C. H. Radford of Sooke, early in the week, and on Thursday, J. Scantland put the older children through their paces at Langford Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight of Langford loaned their home for the occasion.

Eight of the 15 juniors merited Red Cross badges. Seven of

the 13 intermediates and Maureen Farquhar, only entrant in the senior class, also were awarded badges.

Successful juniors were Christine Clarke, Tommy Deyager, Dennis Eddy, Patricia Ellis, Bobbie Gibson, Peter Lindley, Scott Kendrew and Linda Sullivan.

Intermediates receiving badges were Velma Banner, Teresa Eddy, Aileen Farquhar, Ann Gibson, Wendy Gibson, Maureen Peters and Lana Snarpe.

Mrs. Radford was assisted by Mrs. I. McDonald, Mrs. J. Lindley, Mrs. W. Eddy, Mrs. E. Michelsen, Mrs. D. Knight and Mrs. W. Stones.

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NAVY SAVES SPEEDBOAT BADLY HOLED IN CRASH

CAMPBELL RIVER — A speedboat was badly holed Monday night in a collision with a fishing boat at the government wharf here, but the boat and occupants were saved.

The boat, the Gloria B, was driven by teenager Richard Glover, and passengers were D. Teck and Ronald Jarman, also teenagers. They were picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Buntin, who were returning from a fishing trip.

The sinking boat was caught when crewmen aboard HMCS James Bay, preparing to return to Esquimalt, put a line aboard. The fishboat was not damaged in the mishap.

New Houses Shunned By Nanaimo Pensioners

NANAIMO—With nine units completed and only one considered as tenants.

Joe Sutton, leader of old age pensioners here, said "after an exhaustive survey we were convinced there was a large number of people here desiring such accommodation. But when the time comes to move, folks don't seem to want to give up their old homes after living in them for maybe 40 years."

Mr. Sutton said in most instances local people eligible for the new units have their own gardens and are "used to their old surroundings," he said "unless we get people in soon we will have to throw the accommodation open for outsiders."

"We have to start paying off the mortgage soon, since the deadline is at the end of Sep-

tember," Mr. Sutton said. "Even single persons may be considered."

Present rate for the units, including rent, light, water, and heat, is \$43. They are situated near Northfield, about two miles from the city centre.

Quebec, B.C. Logger Buried at Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services were held here Monday for Duncan McAllister, 74, Quebec, and B.C. logger who died Saturday.

He had lived here since 1941. Surviving are the widow; a son, Donald, Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. J. Slavik, Nanaimo, and four grandchildren.

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Fine drip-dry cotton with dainty lace trimming. Medium and large sizes. Special, pair

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Children's Swim Suits

Cotton and nylon swim suits with elastic shirred back, contrasting trim and elastic leg. Sizes 2 to 6 in group. Special, each

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Women's Canvas Shoes

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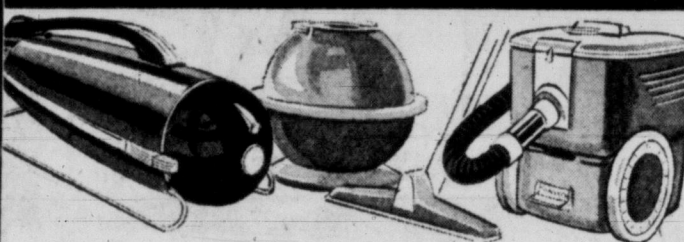
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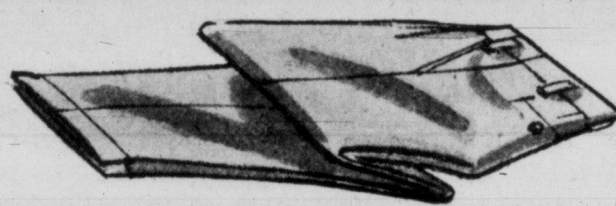


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Lustrous cultured pearls in choker or regular lengths, also some graduated styles, fastened with 10k white gold safety clasp. Quantity is limited so shop early for the best selection. Special, each

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Washable, pre-shrunk knit shirts with short sleeves, collar with neck opening in pullover style. Stripes and patterns in shades of blue, grey, wine and brown, also white, in sizes small, medium, large. 1 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Inflatable wading pools for mid-summer weather at a price you can afford. Approximate diameter 40", depth 6". 1 o'Clock Special, each **1.77**

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

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Made with assorted centres, this mixture is a treat for the whole family. Buy and enjoy. 1 o'Clock Special, lb. **47c**

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For quality you can depend on this 13-piece Teco stainless steelware set. Set consists of: Covered saucepans, 3 and 4 1/2-pint sizes, double boiler 3-pint size, covered frying pans 7 1/2 and 10-inch sizes, and a Dutch oven. Limited quantity, so shop early. 1 o'Clock Special, set **29.95**

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For light, late-summer comfort, select a full, cotton skirt from a variety of bright prints. Available in sizes 12 to 18. 1 o'Clock Special **1.99 and 2.99**

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\$ Breaks Six Cent Barrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The high-flying Canadian dollar rose to an unprecedented premium of more than six cents over the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading today.

At \$1.06 1/32 in terms of U.S. currency, the Canadian dollar was up 3/32 of a cent over Monday's close. Last Thursday the Dominion dollar broke through a record high, which had stood since November, 1953.

The strength in Canadian money was attributed in part to reports that British, French and West German investors have been stepping up their investments in Canadian enterprises. The recent influx of European money is in addition to the steady stream of U.S. investment in Canada in recent years.

Police to List All Warnings Given Drivers

Police warnings to erring motorists on lower Vancouver Island will be recorded in future, and two warnings plus one conviction will add up to a license suspension.

Some details of a new unified drive by lower Island communities to reduce traffic accidents and reward careful drivers (especially juveniles) were released today by Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock.

Most of the scheme will remain secret until in operation, the chief said.

Windshield stickers will be issued juvenile drivers who have clean driving records. But they will be withdrawn for a first offence. Police authorities hope the stickers will be sought after and cherished.

Chief Blackstock told the Victoria police commission the traffic plan was devised after three meetings of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and RCMP officials.

On traffic, the departments will operate as a single team, although each department will continue to operate strictly within its own boundaries.

It was not disclosed when the plan will be effective. Motor vehicle branch officials took part in formation of the plan and will co-operate in the driver suspension plan.

Stock Market Recovers Strongly

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks went through a hectic period of ups and downs in the first two hours of trading today.

The market opened easier, rallied, declined sharply, and then rallied again. At one time the high-speed reporting tickers were running three minutes behind actual floor transactions.

Around noon the market had regained most of its earlier losses and was still rising. Monday's losses were attributed to the Red coup of the Syrian army.

At Toronto prices were generally easier but shortly before the close of trading many of the earlier losses had been reduced by more than one-half.

SCHOOL OPENING DELAYED

19,000 Hip-Hoorays ---Extra Day Holiday

Greater Victoria's 19,000 students will get a one-day reprieve before trudging back to school this year.

They report back to classes Wednesday, Sept. 4, two days after the Labor Day holiday instead of the usual one.

The first day after the Labor Day holiday is reserved for teachers' orientation and organization of timetables. This was introduced by the department of education last year as an experiment and is being continued this year.

The end of their vacation, only two weeks from Wednesday, will be met by a full staff of teachers and 22 additional



RINGSIDE VIEW OF HEAVENS

Soaring toward outer space in the small gondola of a U.S. Air Force balloon was Major David G. Simons as he set off to establish a 100,000-foot record. While aloft, he kept sending radio messages on the spectacular sky panorama seen during his unique flight. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stellar Show Dazzles Man Afloat in Skies

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Recovering

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—The Queen today was reported feeling much better after treatment for a cold and throat infection that kept her in bed at nearby Balmoral Castle during the weekend.

Mass Swim Wednesday

MARGATE, Eng. (Reuters)—A mass international swimming race across the English Channel, postponed Monday because of bad weather, will definitely begin early Wednesday morning, organizers decided today.

Drew Off to London

MONTREAL (BUP)—George A. Drew, former leader of the Conservative party, left here today aboard the Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain, bound for England, to take up his new post in London as Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

Arms Talk Cancelled

LONDON (AP)—Russia agreed today to a western request to cancel today's scheduled session of the United Nations disarmament talks.

'Blood Bath' Feared

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French troops and riot police stood by throughout Algeria today to prevent a new wave of rebel violence to mark the second anniversary of the "blood bath" of Aug. 20, 1955, in which more than 100 Europeans died.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A balloon carrying an air force doctor headed toward earth today after a record-breaking flight nearly 19 miles above the earth.

Air force officials said Maj. David Simons started his descent after more than 26 hours aloft. They said Simons had completed the tests and experiments for which he made the ascent in a pressurized capsule. Simons was fascinated with everything he saw while aloft. The USAF physician has been aloft since mid-morning Monday, soaring to a record height of nearly 19 miles into the stratosphere and drifting slowly westward. He was permitted to remain aloft earlier today when a fresh wind gave his flight new life.

Simons, 35, his six feet, 175 pounds cramped in a small gondola below the balloon, was reported drifting at the rate of about 12 miles per hour. He had travelled about 750 miles from the starting point, deep in an abandoned iron mine shaft near Crosby, Minn.

The balloon was launched from the 450-foot deep pit to prevent surface winds from damaging it during takeoff.

An Air Force spokesman said Simons is "real excited about the flight and very fascinated with everything he's seeing."

He described the sight as "a gateway to the Heavens."

During the night, Simons made extensive readings on the Aurora Borealis (northern lights), star sightings, and a sighting on the moon.

The doctor's vision at that altitude was not hampered by haze and smoke which restricts vision closer to the ground. At sunset, however, Simons was so impressed with the beauty surrounding him that he became more expansive and radioed, that the sky was "a dark, purplish black, a color I have not seen before and can't really describe."

"North of me, the color has an even more violent purple tinge," the Air Force scientist reported.

Doug Sewell Takes Amateur Golf Lead

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Douglas Sewell, British Walker Cupper, carded a one-under-par 72 today to take the early lead in the qualifying round of the Canadian amateur championship with a 36-hole total of 145.

UN Action Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Ambassador Hashim Jawad of Iraq appealed to the Security Council today to take action on the British "aggression" in Oman. He said this would show the world UN can serve the interests of small as well as large nations.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father and our God, we express gratitude unto Thee for the summer months, which enable us to enjoy the beauties of nature in Thy world about us. Help us to remember that although the highways, forests, beaches and streams beckon us, Thou art continually Lord of the Sabbath, calling us to worship Thee in the sanctuary on the Lord's day. May we ever keep the Sabbath day holy; in Christ's name. Amen.

Authorities Hit In Plane Theft Hunt

Sloppy Handling Claimed

The international theft of a light plane from a Central Saanich airfield brought sharp repercussions today in an attack on Canadian authorities for lack of co-operation in tracking down the stolen aircraft.

Robert White, a former Victorian now living in California, and on holiday here, disclosed that U.S. aviation authorities had full information on where the plane had been crash landed in Washington State even before it was known to be stolen from here.

But through lackadaisical handling of the case, largely on this side of the line, this information never came to light for days after friends of the owner started their own search for the machine, White charged.

RETURNED MONDAY

The story came out when the damaged aircraft was brought back to Victoria Monday. White was interested in the case because he owned part of the plane before he left to reside in Redwood City, California, in January.

Briefly, this is what happened: The plane was stolen from the Butler-Howroyd field on Keating Cross Road July 29, and was crashed at 6 p.m. the same day on a private flying strip near Washtucna, Wash., south of Spokane.

On Aug. 1 the owner of the Washtucna strip telephoned suspicious circumstances to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Spokane, giving the plane's registration, owner's name, home field, time of arrival, and account of damage.

On Aug. 2 the owner, Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, first noted the plane missing from its hangar, and notified Central Saanich police, Department of Transport, and RCMP, yet did not hear of the plane having been found until two weeks after it was crash-landed.

"If it hadn't been for the efforts of half a dozen private individuals," Mr. White said, "I'm convinced the plane would have been found long ago."

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END OF THE RUN

Missing Victoria aircraft, found in southeastern Washington, was checked by Nils Christensen, left, Victoria aero engineer, and owner Rudy Kwiram prior to being trucked back to Victoria. Picture was taken by Bob White, former part-owner of plane who accompanied others to scene of crash.

U.S. Rejects Charge Of Plot Against Arabs

SYRIAN CHIEF KUWAITI QUILTS; BEIRUT CLAIMS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Beirut newspapers reported today that Syria's president Shukri el Kuwattly submitted his resignation before flying to Egypt Sunday but that the Syrian regime has declined to publish it.

Striker Dies, Rampaging Mob Wrecks Office

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A raging group of non-strikers tore apart United Steelworkers of America offices Monday night and four men were "superficially" injured when a striker fired a blast from a shotgun.

The howling mob, some bearing blackjacks and knives, overturned and battered seven autos and a truck and heaved furniture from the building.

Mayor Emile Duhamel threatened to read the riot act after about 125 non-striking employees of Gaspé Copper Mines Limited burst from their quarters. Provincial police imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Striker Edgar Fortin, 29, collapsed and died in his home.

Dr. William May said it looked as though he had died of a heart attack.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today rejected a Syrian charge that the United States is trying to destroy Arab independence and declared that U.S. policy is "just precisely the opposite of that."

The statement was made by department spokesman Lincoln White, who also said the U.S. would deal with a formal Syrian accusation when and if it comes before the United Nations security council.

He declined to characterize developments in Syria as a drift toward Syria's becoming the first Soviet satellite in the Middle East.

Officials here say, without elaboration, there is evidence that Syria's neighbors are gravely concerned over the danger of Syria becoming a Soviet satellite following the Red purge of top army posts. They expected these other Arab countries to counsel Syria's government against drifting closer to Kremlin domination.

American officials are said to be supporting this counsel in talks with Arab diplomats in the capitals of Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and even Egypt, which itself is involved with Moscow through arms purchases.

Action by the Arab League has not been ruled out. Nor is it considered beyond possibility that Egypt's President Nasser might try to shore up the Arab position against undue influence from either East or West.

In Damascus, Syria instructed its United Nations delegation to call the attention of the security council to a "serious threat to Middle East peace" stemming from an alleged American plot against the Syrian regime, but did not demand any action by the council.

In northeastern B.C., Pacific Petroleum Ltd. reported a third gas and oil discovery 40 miles northwest of Fort St. John.

CANDIDATES USE WINNING WAYS

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Some candidates in the British Columbia by-elections in Delta and Burnaby ridings are using the same arguments that helped the Conservatives win the federal election.

Craig Frazer, Conservative candidate for Delta, said here Monday night that parliamentary rights and government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June.

"The principles of democracy are just as much at stake now in Victoria as they were in parliament at Ottawa," he told a rally.

Gas, Oil Strikes In Two Districts

From CP Dispatches
VANCOUVER—Reports of gas and oil strikes in widely separated districts of B.C. are disclosed today.

Key Oil and Gas Company says it has hit what may be the first commercial oil well in the Fraser Valley, near Abbotsford with "a good showing of crude oil" below the 7,750-foot level.

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ACTRESS MAUREEN O'HARA, who has sued Confidential magazine for publishing a story saying she took part in a necking incident some months ago in Hollywood, displays a passport as proof she was in Europe at the time of the alleged incident. (AP Wirephoto.)

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National Road On Time: Green

OTTAWA (CP) — Just back from a trip across a 1,500-mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway, Works Minister Green said today the national road compares favorably with American highways and he's hopeful it will be completed coast to coast by the 1960 deadline.

He said the 4,500-mile Newfoundland-to-Vancouver Island road begun in 1950 is an example of "excellent" federal provincial co-operation. He planned no changes in the policy by which road-building costs are split 50-50 with the provinces doing the work. The federal government also paying 90 per cent for construction of vital link-up gaps.

"Everyone laughed when I said I was going to drive over the Trans-Canada Highway," Mr. Green said in an interview. "I even found one of our own engineers who had been advised to drive through the States when going west on an inspection trip."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Ke-Yan (Marsh) 109
Frosty Fly (Leonard) 107
Bely (Frey) 106
Wheatlander (Dixon) 119
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 114
No Alarm (Fugate) 118
Pharmoor (Frey) 119
Indelible (Coppernoll) 118
Air Lord (Arterburn) 118
Le Finale (Jones) 119
Also eligible—
Actland (Silverwright) 109
Lord Fly (no boy) 114
First Ball (Trenchard) 119
Cocos (Arterburn) 114

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Bay Reader (Dixon) 122
I Do (Howe) 119
Armed Quest (Webster) 119
Lunmar (Pederson) 114
Candy Shovers (Leonard) 118
Pamarcio (Marsh) 118
Tayla-Barb (Coppernoll) 118
Machor-Jewel (Frey) 119
Queer Street (Haller) 117
Fips Hope (Ventrella) 117
Also eligible—
Delta Drive (Leonard) 106
Pulse (Fugate) 117
My Lands (Dixon) 114
Launah (Pederson) 118

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,100, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

A-Jay M. Jay (Pederson) 113
A-Bobs Mistake (Pederson) 113
Pile Hills (Coppernoll) 110
Sergeant Joe (Frey) 112
Larkspur (Marsh) 113
Doll Benz (Dixon) 112
Nudge (no boy) 113
Easy Trust (Fugate) 112
My Smith (Jones) 118
A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up. Staked in Canada. Six furlongs.

Launton (Coppernoll) 114
No Home (Frey) 119
Imponderable (Marsh) 118
Culwood Girl (Leonard) 107
Penny Peeble (Pederson) 114
Penny (Fugate) 114
East Weyman (Dixon) 112
Alder Kid (Arterburn) 119
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Inverek (Ventrella) 114
Babine (Coppernoll) 113
Hels Flyer (Tranchard) 119
Valentine Joe (Silverwright) 115
Ricky J. (Jones) 114
Herta Barr (Fugate) 118
George Did (Dixon) 118
Agnes May (Arterburn) 108
Ten Buttons (Leonard) 108
Baria Road (Frey) 118
Also eligible—
Broken Bottles (Coppernoll) 112
Times Scarce (Fugate) 119
Sid P. (Jones) 113
Kathy Fin (Howe) 107

SIXTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,100, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Caddy (Frey) 107
Celebrated (Fugate) 110
Flash Bet (Pederson) 112
Loan Deal (Coppernoll) 112
Hornbrook (Leonard) 108
Silver Star (Arterburn) 110
Pharion (Dixon) 112
Als Last (Marsh) 113

SEVENTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,300, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Don Domingos (Frey) 111
Junado (Pederson) 111
Tul Lyke (Dixon) 110
Rough (Coppernoll) 111
Arden Drive (Leonard) 108
T. Drive (Marsh) 114
Break The Ice (Fugate) 113

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Audacious King (Dixon) 120
Belle Amazon (Coppernoll) 113
Johnny O'Herron (Marsh) 120
Mystery Play (Frey) 113
Prudent John (Pederson) 120
Keynote (Brown) 120
Flash Holiday (Frey) 113
Rupert's Land (Webster) 115
Liberty (Haller) 110
Bar J. (Leonard) 110
Also eligible—
Beetle Belle (Frey) 115
Eastern Epic (Dixon) 113
Regal Warrior (Coppernoll) 113
Camilla B. (Coppernoll) 115

SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,050, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Speedy Cal (Dixon) 115
No Tears (Leonard) 108
Miss Colleen (Arterburn) 115
Lord Glenlivet (Pederson) 115
Madlog (Frey) 118
Cobble (Coppernoll) 120
Narco (Fugate) 110
Silver Six (no boy) 118
Buckos Best (Marsh) 115
Gardner (no boy) 120
Also eligible—
Marrers Jr. (Frey) 115
Well Bred (Tranchard) 120
Uncle Chuck (Howe) 115
Kings Ors (Ventrella) 115
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BIGGEST EVER
CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Redlegs have signed Jay Hook, Northwestern University pitching star, "for one of the largest bonuses ever paid a pitcher in the major leagues," the Redlegs management announced Saturday.



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3 NEW CARS AT NEXT BINGO

Eighth Kinsmen-sponsored bingo game at Memorial Arena Sept. 30 will have three new cars as top prizes.

Bingo chairman Jack Philion said Monday night all proceeds will go to development of the Gorge Park in Esquimalt.

Last week the club officially presented \$20,000 to Esquimalt Council for first-stage development. The money was profit from previous bingo games.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 9.

... PLANE

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still be lying in a gully in eastern Washington."

"The DOT fell down in not notifying its facilities of the theft," he said. "Two days after the theft was reported I checked with the DOT at Hope on progress made, and the attendant there had never even heard of it."

"At Patricia Bay Airport, four days after the discovery of the theft, the weather office knew nothing of the theft," he said. "The official teletype notification was found by us under about 15 other messages—that was after we told them they must have the information."

"Yet when we originally reported the theft, the DOT had promised to notify not only its

own facilities, but those of the CAA in the United States," he said.

RCMP HIT

"I'm amazed at the RCMP, too," he said. "They were urged to get into the picture, yet maintained the case was out of their jurisdiction. If it is, then it is a deplorable situation that a \$4,000 aircraft can be stolen out of the country without their taking action. As far as I know, the RCMP didn't even alert their detachments."

"One individual of the CAA fell down in not forwarding the information given him, but at least the CAA worked fast when it learned something was afoot — on the strength of a telephone call made to its Tacoma office by Claude Butler, flyer and part owner of the Keating field."

"Some people might ask why

the plane was not insured," he said. "That is because yearly premiums are from one-seventh to one-fifth the value of the aircraft. If you can stay out of trouble for five years, you have, to all intents and purposes, paid your own insurance."

\$2,000 DAMAGE

Damage to the plane is tentatively set at \$2,000.

A man is being held in the United States in connection with the theft.

"The whole case has been an eye-opener to me on how a private citizen has to push and urge to get action," he said.

"To add insult to injury," White concluded "customs officials at Sidney, in spite of advance information, detained us three-and-one-half hours when we brought the dismantled aircraft back."

Hoffa's Wife Leased Trucks

WASHINGTON (UP)—James R. Hoffa, crown prince of the Teamsters' Union, told the Senate rackets committee today that his wife was an owner of companies which leased equipment to truckers with labor trouble.

The cocky heir apparent to the teamster presidency insisted, however, "I did not set up, nor did I run, nor have the stock of test fleet," the business owned by Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan, wife of Bert Brennan, another teamsters official.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
ZONING BY-LAW REVISION
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the new Zoning By-law, proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the said Council at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law and annexed Zoning Map, which may be inspected at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on weekdays except Saturdays, and which will repeal By-law No. 222, being the "Zoning By-law 1937" and Amending By-laws, makes considerable and important changes in existing zoning restrictions.

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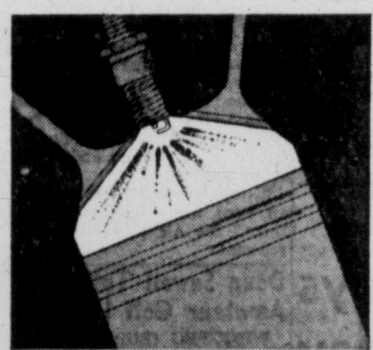
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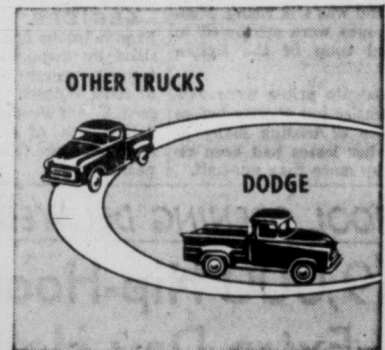
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Seafront National Park on Island Tops Chambers' Requests

Establishment of a salt water park on Vancouver Island as part of a Canada-wide chain of national playgrounds was urged before the B.C. cabinet today by a delegation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

The delegation, headed by G. Conway Parrott, president, emphasized that whereas national parks have been established at many places in Canada, there is no national park west of Revelstoke in B.C.

It urged that satisfactory areas be set aside for the enjoyment of the public and that action be taken "in sufficient time to ensure that suitable areas are available for park purposes."

This recommendation fol-

lows 30 years of campaigning for the establishment of a seafront park on the coast.

The brief, which was signed by Mr. Parrott, J. Evans, vice-president, and Arnold Webb, secretary-treasurer, on behalf of the Associated Chambers' 1,600 members, pointed out that before a national park can be established, the federal government must first obtain title to lands.

"Usually this can be done by agreement with the provincial government, providing the provincial government holds title in the first place," the brief said.

"Naturally if land is allowed to fall into private hands, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to re-obtain.

"Obviously then the time to act is now."

The delegation also urged the B.C. department of recreation and conservation to es-

tablish park sites at Long Beach and Kennedy Lake before completion of the Alberni to Ucluelet road.

"A large influx of tourists

is expected with completion of the road to Alberni," the brief said.

"The population of the Ucluelet-Tofino area now to-

als about 2,000 people and many tourists visit Long Beach and Kennedy Lake by taxi during the boat stop at Ucluelet.

"Whereas the area is thickly covered with timber, the lack of picnic and camping sites presents a serious fire hazard."

Urging more and better roads for Vancouver Island, the delegation stated flatly that "the island is not getting its fair and proper share of new roads." It added:

"The island is capable of drawing millions of tourists annually. It already draws well over a million visitors. A good road system encompassing both coasts would be a tremendous scenic draw..."

Other recommendations placed before the cabinet were:

Extension of the Vancouver

Island Highway north by the east coast route.

Completion of the government's portion of the projected Alberni-Tofino road.

Retention of the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch in Victoria. Appointment of a representative of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to sit on tourist boards and committees set up by the B.C. Department of Recreation.

Setting up of a plan for the orderly development of island resources with proper utilization of land areas for agriculture, forestry, parks, industry and urban house development.

Lead-Footed Victoria Beaten by Vancouver

Victoria is not getting its share of the development of British Columbia, says the first issue of The Report, published monthly by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"While it may be correct to think that size alone is not the criterion of a successful city, nevertheless there is a proper and well-balanced degree of attainable growth which we should be reaching—and are not," says The Report.

"If this is because of indifference, parochialism, laziness, apathy, indecision or inability to pull together, then it's time we matured."

Comparing Victoria with Vancouver, The Report credits Vancouver with a number of promotions and achievements, such as:

A civic auditorium, an aquarium, Little Mountain Park Development, Empire Stadium and Empire Swimming Pool, new Second Narrows Bridge, new Granville Street Bridge, new Oak Street Bridge, new airport extensions, Annacis Island industrial development, Deas Island Tunnel and the new Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge.

"The unpleasant fact is that Victoria is being beaten to it," says The Report.



DESCRIBED AS TOTAL WRECK, this 1955 panel truck went out of control, rolled over and folded itself against a power pole early today at junction of Sooke and Metchosin Roads. Driver PO Evan L. Harker,

39, Anchorage Avenue, Esquimalt Lagoon, received a shoulder injury and is in good condition at HMCS Naden Hospital. Accident occurred as Harker was driving alone at 12.45 a.m. toward Sooke. (Times Photo.)

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RAY OF HOPE EMERGES IN MILKMEN'S DISPUTE

A ray of hope that the city milkmen's threatened strike against four major dairies can be averted has been broken through their wage dispute.

An undisclosed "suggestion" of the dairy representatives at a meeting Monday has given the union pause for thought.

The suggestion was made during a one and a half hour meeting of management representatives and officials of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees' Union.

Differences of opinion cropped up during Monday-evening discussions on the suggestion by the union policy committee.

"We want to explore this matter carefully; we would certainly like to avoid a strike if possible," one union official said after the meeting.

Neither side would outline the suggestion today but it will be presented to a general membership meeting Wednesday night of the 165 milkmen and plant employees involved.

New Tax Studied For Pubs, Bars

City council will be asked Thursday to exempt hotels, apartments, rooming houses and businesses operated without a permanent headquarters from the new business tax.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay's business tax committee Monday night decided such businesses should be kept on the existing trade licence system.

The committee also recommended exemption of beer and liquor outlets from business tax. Instead, a special trade licence of 20 per cent of the amount of the provincial liquor licence should be charged by the city, the committee said.

The business tax will mean most doctors, lawyers and chartered accountants will pay less to the city than they did under trade licensing. The committee will recommend the amount of licence fees paid in excess of business tax be credited to the 1958 tax for these persons.

SEPT. 7 COURT

The committee also will ask council to set a court of revision, where merchants could appeal assessments for business tax, for Sept. 7. It was expected by some members the court may be in session all that week.

It is hoped council will set the business tax rate Oct. 17. Then merchants would be given 30 days to pay.

7 PER CENT

City assessor Alfred Joyce told the committee a roll of assessed rental values for all Victoria businesses had been completed. Total rental value is \$5,785,620, subject to slight alterations.

The assessor said if a tax rate of 7 per cent was applied to this resulting tax income would be \$404,993.

City council has already budgeted for an income this year of \$460,000 from business tax and trade licensing. Businesses which are recommended to stay on trade licensing rather than business tax are expected to yield \$74,000.

Chest Objective Up 14 Per Cent

\$251,717 To Be Sought For 20 Charity Agencies

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria today set a quarter-of-a-million-dollar objective, highest in its history, for its October campaign. Canvassers will seek funds to finance the operations of 20 local charities through 1958.

"The target of \$251,717 is 14.3 per cent over last year's total collections of \$220,221," Chest president R. B. Wilson said in announcing the figure.

"The increase is accounted for by the first full year's operation of the Silver Threads agency, plus slightly higher budgets for the other 19 agencies."

"Costs of operation have been forced up in almost every case. The community's population is increasing as well, bringing extra demands on the agencies."

The objective represents approximately \$2 per person in the Greater Victoria area.

"This is a very modest average when compared with Vancouver, which this year is aiming at a Community Chest objective of \$2,500,000, or \$4.90 per head of population," Mr. Wilson pointed out.

BUDGETS CHECKED

He added that the agency budgets are closely checked by the Chest budget committee and pared to the bone.

"In asking the citizens of Greater Victoria to subscribe \$251,717 this year we are convinced that this is the minimum amount on which the 20 agencies can operate and provide their very necessary humanitarian work," Mr. Wilson said.

"Responsibility for raising the money will rest with the individuals of the canvassing teams," Hector Alexander, campaign manager, said. "I am confident

Accused Jailed For Talking Back To Magistrate

Paul E. Pepin, charged in City police court today with assault, causing bodily harm to elderly Low Ming, was jailed for talking back to magistrate A. I. Thomas.

The complainant said Pepin asked him for money on the west shore of the Inner Harbor about July 20, then twisted his thumb and tried to choke him when he said he did not have any.

He required hospital treatment for a strained thumb, Ming said.

Pepin denied he was the man named, then tried to get a re-mand so he could have witnesses appear. He interrupted Magistrate Thomas, who said: "Lock him up, sergeant."

Accused will remain in custody to Wednesday.

Gaming House Charge After Raid on Bingo

Police Chief John Blackstock said today a charge of keeping a common gaming house will be laid against Robin Smith, 3864 Carey Road, after a police raid on a bingo game Monday night at the 1313 Club, 1313 Government.

Police seized the bingo equipment being used by the White Eagles Polish organization.

Mr. Smith said he never operated bingo games himself but rents club facilities to "good organizations which I have been assured use their profits for charity."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale and St. Therese on cruise, return Aug. 30. Oshawa returns Aug. 31. Fraser returns Sept. 17. Fortune and James Bay return Aug. 30. Jonquiere left today on exercises, returning Au. 22, 9 a.m.

McKinty & Sons Get Contract For Church Hall

A new church hall and addition to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt will be constructed by McKinty and Sons, contractors.

The firm will start now on the church hall which is valued at about \$44,000. The church addition, to cost an estimated \$18,000 will be constructed following a future fund drive.

Architects are Birley and Simpson.

The church, located at Esquimalt Road and Grafton Street, is one of Victoria's historic points. It was built in 1868 and has been closely tied to naval operations at Esquimalt. Vicar is Rev. J. A. Roberts.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How did the Bowery get its name?—B.L.K.

A.—It was named after the farm of Peter Stuyvesant, director general of Dutch possessions in America in the late 1600s. He retired on his "bouwerij," or farm, and on the site of the farm runs the street named after it, the Bowery, on the lower east side of New York City.

Q.—How many stars are believed to exist?—H.D.

A.—Astronomers can only give an estimate, from 30 billion to 100 billion.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Small change thief Hector Reid, Lincoln Hotel, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to five charges of stealing money from milk bottles at five different homes in Esquimalt. His haul totalled \$2.45, court was told. The case has been remanded to Aug. 26 so that a probation officer's report can be prepared.

Appointments to the teaching staff on a temporary basis approved Monday night by the Greater Victoria School Board include a doctor of philosophy in history and economics.

Dr. Frederic E. Walden will teach social science although he does not have his teacher's certificate yet. Board was told he taught three years in the navy and is now working for his certificate.

F. J. Lynn of Vancouver has been named chairman of a conciliation board in a contract dispute involving 6,000 Vancouver Island and mainland papermill workers.

Labor Minister Wicks announced today that Halford Wilson of Vancouver is the employees' nominee on the board, and George Robson, also Vancouver, will represent the workers.

An assembly of all committees in Victoria Rotary Club will be held at the Empress Hotel Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. Proposals for club activities in 1958 will be heard.

A woman from California called at the Legislative Buildings today and asked what taxes Canada pays to Britain. When told there were no taxes, she came back with: "What I can't understand is why a prosperous country like Canada should receive U.S. aid under the Marshall Plan."

Complaint that Victoria Traffic Operations are Tying Up Rush Hour Traffic was Made to City Police Commission Today

Chief of Police John Blackstock who said the horse-drawn vehicles using Douglas and Government Streets between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. "are tying up buses and everything," was told to discourage the operators from the practice.

He told the commission he would ask co-operation "... and see what happens."

Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will hold a picnic at Ardmore Beach, Bayview Road, Sunday, Aug. 25. Members will leave the Monterey restaurant parking lot at 10.30 a.m.

Beaver Lake showboat elimination contests Friday resulted in accordionist Betty Warren winning a place on stage at the final showboat appearance Labor Day. It was the second preliminary contest to be held. Stage is the lake diving float.

Other programs featuring amateur entertainment will be held each Friday prior to the Labor Day events.

Douglas William Richards, 1004 Russell, was fined a total of \$45 on six traffic charges in city police court today and was placed in custody when he asked for time to pay.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas said he would remain in jail until fines are paid.

Violations and fines were: Failure to notify Motor Vehicles Branch of a change of address, \$10; no rear-view mirror, \$10; no improved signal device, \$5; stopping in a zone prohibited between 4 and 6 p.m., \$5; stopping in a no-stopping zone, \$10; meter violation, \$5.

Vancouver Needs Blood To Keep Warm

Mayor Percy Scourrah declared Victoria winner by a large margin in a challenge blood donation contest.

Last week he asked Vancouver and New Westminster to try to beat Victoria's record two-day blood drive.

Residents here gave 15.4 pints of blood per thousand of population. (1956 census.)

Although Vancouver and New Westminster officials have been suspiciously close-mouthed about the results of their clinics, the truth came out today.

In six days of blood-letting, Vancouver gathered 1,802 pints of blood. In a one-day clinic, New Westminster donated 560 pints.

Putting both cities on a two-day basis, New Westminster's score would have doubled to 1,120 pints. Applied to the population this works out to 3.57 donors per thousand.

Vancouver's total collection, divided by three for a two-day figure, works out at 601 pints, or a mere 1.65 pints per 1,000 of recorded city population.

Victoria contributed more blood to ease the province-wide crisis than both the mainland centres put together—three times as much in fact, on a basis of donations per 1,000.

"Must be the weather over there," commented mayor Scourrah. "Perhaps they need all their blood to keep warm."

Tranquillizers for Crotchety Pets Help Vets Escape Gnashing Teeth

Victorians are notorious pet-lovers. The city has about 6,000 licensed dogs, no doubt many more unlicensed, and an uncounted but large feline population. When ailing, they keep the city's veterinarians on the go. To see how they are looked after, a reporter toured the animal hospitals and spoke with the doctors and their assistants. This is the last of three articles.

By TONY DICKASON
Trained personnel can size up a dog, much as you can a person.

If the animal is highly nervous, or cranky, it shows. This is the type with which veterinarians exercise caution.

German shepherds and Chinese chows are more difficult to handle than the usual dog. This is because shepherds

are highly strung, and chows are slow thinkers.

If a dog is intelligent and, above all, well-trained, he's no snap—that is, he doesn't. "Breeds are like people," said one doctor, "good and bad."

Cats are a lot less trouble than dogs to handle. Although lithe, they can be "guided." This means you can pick up a cat and control it, which is

difficult with a Newfoundland.

If dogs don't settle down, some practitioners give tranquilizers, or "don't give a damn" pills. This helps settle nerves to the point where the animal can be worked with. Morphine is also used for pain or as a post-operative sleeper-soother.

Dogs get diseases like infection hepatitis, cancer and cirrhosis of the liver and other human diseases. Few are contagious to humans.

"Cancer, if we get early enough, we can cure."

Hepatitis, which is inflammation of the liver, and distemper are the main dog diseases in this area. Symptoms are much the same.

One doctor advocated that pups should be inoculated for both at three months. Often, owners come in, angry, with a dog seemingly suffering from distemper after a distemper inoculation. Actually he is suffering from hepatitis, which is often fatal.

Hospitals are busiest in summer.

"There is a lot of spear

grass work to be done. It gets in noses, ears, and paws."

And this is the season for ringworm, tapeworm and mange. Mange is called eczema in humans, but it's all mange.

There is a high incidence of such skin trouble around here due to the warm, damp climate.

Certain types of ringworm can be caught by humans from animals, and vice versa. There is the case of the father who brought in the family cat, insisting, and angry that his beloved child had caught ringworm from it.

On the contrary, the child had given ringworm to the cat!

The latest drugs are used in the hospitals, many of which would be prohibitively expensive if purchased from drug stores.

Said a doctor: "It's astonishing how the public thinks a shot of penicillin will cure everything."

One antibiotic stocked would cost \$1 a tablet across the counter, but vets' charges are greatly reduced when a tablet is given a cat, say, with the flu.

Charges of the medical men

average for comparatively minor treatments ranging from \$3 to around \$7.50.

Victoria is balanced in its ratio of small animal hospitals. Statistics from other centres show one such clinic for every 25,000 to 35,000 residents.

There has not— for which doctors are thankful—been an outbreak of rabies on Vancouver Island since 1916, though rabies have appeared in Alberta and Washington State. Strict inspection of all dogs entering British Columbia has prevented this serious occurrence.

Dogs are boarded only when necessary. None of the clinics make a practice of this.

Many dogs are painlessly destroyed at the request of owners. Usually they are old, and of no pleasure either to themselves or their masters. It's canine euthanasia.

While speaking with a doctor an assistant broke in with "There's a lady on the 'phone who says her Chihuahua is seven months old and hasn't barked yet."

Said the doctor: "If the dog is normal in every other way, tell her she's lucky!"



SHOPPING GUIDE

New Patterns, Materials Here for Autumn Sewing

By PENNY SAVER

Fall is just around the corner now, and it's high time all you home dressmakers got busy making some autumn clothes. I noticed today that most of the September pattern books are in, with the latest designs for the coming season, and there are displays of materials in luscious fall colors.

Cotton velvet, imported from Europe, comes in especially rich shades, a real inspiration to those of us who need a slight push to get us started with shears and sewing machine.

It comes in beige, copper, brown, gold, teal and wine and has been treated to resist creasing and repel water.

Width is 36 inches, and price is \$3.95 a yard.

Oriental brocade would make really glamorous sheath dresses or blouses for dress-up wear. You can buy it for just \$1.98 a yard. In a 36-inch width, it's imported from China.

Covered with tiny glistening Chinese symbols and pictures, it comes in gold, black, green, royal and teal blue.

Felt snakes an economical skirt or wesket for fall wear, and would be very smart for a school girl.

I saw some 72 inches wide in mottled green, blue or beige at \$3.50 a yard.

TURTLE HOME

If you're an apartment dweller, space for the children's pets will be at a premium. One

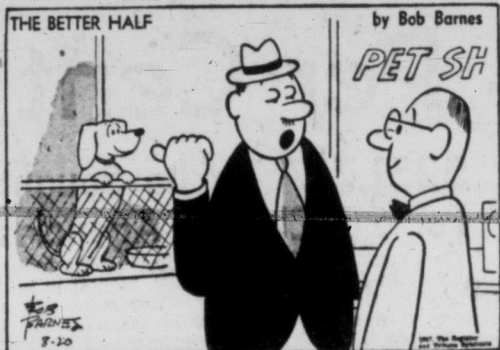
pet that will take up very little room and require a minimum of care is a turtle.

A turtle would feel really pampered if it had its own plastic pool. These are large and flat, with sides so that the occupant can't climb out and go exploring.

In the centre, there's a tiny island complete with a palm tree or umbrella. Round pools are 80 cents and \$1.25, and a larger oval pool is \$1.65.

Another gadget for a budgie's cage—a small plastic scale. He can amuse himself by hopping on and off and getting weighed. Price is 75 cents.

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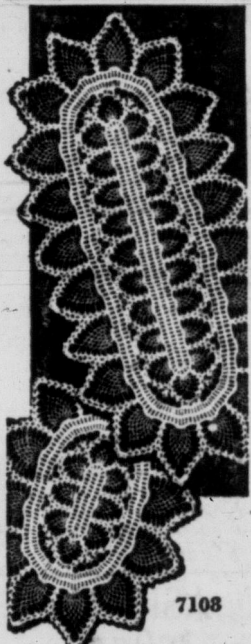
WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can Help Your Hubby Stay Healthy

Heart disease is taking an increasingly greater toll. Circulatory troubles are striking more and more people. Today in the United States more than five million people have heart disease and more than 800,000 persons died of heart and blood vessel troubles in 1955.

Yesterday in this column I



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by Alice Brooks
Three Sizes

Lovely oval doily in three sizes—to use as a place mat, centerpiece, or scarf. Favorite pineapple design with bands of petal stitches—easy crochet.

Pattern 7108: Crochet small doily 14x17, medium 14x28, long 14x34 inches in No. 30 cotton. Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

A bonus for our readers: two free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

called attention to the fact that women are outliving men and suggested some ways in which a woman can help keep her husband alive. Today let us consider some of the qualities which make a woman a husband-saver.

I recently read an extremely interesting and unusual book. It is titled "Straight to the Heart," by Doctor George Lawton, distinguished psychologist, marriage counselor, author and teacher. This is the personal story of the author's emotions and thoughts as he approached certain death because of heart disease, and then his journey through dangerous surgery and on to vibrant health. There was no surgery available for the type heart trouble Doctor Lawton had when he became desperately ill in 1953. One year later a new technique had been perfected.

The book emphasizes the part the wife plays in saving a husband with heart trouble. To quote from "Straight to the Heart": "Wanted—A Mate Who Does Frighten Easily"—and who is alert, informed, energetic and devoted. Anyone with a heart ailment will need a partner who has not one of these qualities but all of them.

Possessing such a mate often means the difference between life and death, and nearly always means the difference between comfort and discomfort, a short convalescence and a long one.

Prevention is always better than cure. Wives can do a lot to take care of their husbands physically and psychologically.

Women should have a certain amount of knowledge in order to handle their husbands' and their families' health. A woman should be alert to unusual symptoms and she should have some idea of what sort of medical help to seek and how to find it. In his book Doctor Lawton mentions the woman whose husband died in the night because she did not take a severe pain in his left arm seriously.

Today thousands of people are living normal lives after heart attacks, and heart surgery is now possible which was undreamed of not many years ago. Slow down. Have any unusual symptoms checked. Do not overlook regular, periodic physical examinations.



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In Honor of The Bride

Miss Laurel Blanco, to be married this month, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. S. Spillsbury at her home on Shelbourne Street. A pink and white carnation corsage

was presented to the bride-elect and Mrs. T. Gordon, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were handed to the bride-to-be by Misses Valerie and Kathy McLeod, granddaughters of the hostess. Invited guests included Mrs. F. Wigley, Mrs. F. Lambie, Mrs. H. Woods, Mrs. M. Robillard, Mrs. J. Parks, Mrs. E. Johannes, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. H. Rucker, Mrs. I. McLeod, Mrs. J. Trace, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. M. Dibben.

Also invited were Misses Ellen Gibson, Eve Moffatt, Donna Lambie, Mary Ann Lambie, Jean Veness, Shirley Gordon, Eva Webb, Margot Tomlin, Darleen Gordon and Jean Paterson.

Miss Marion McLean was honored at a shower held at the Quadra Street home of Mrs. L. McLean. A corsage of pale yellow roses with deep yellow split dahlias and heather was presented to Miss McLean with the gifts, arranged in a Times carrier cart which was in charge of Miss Lynne McLeod. Pink gladioli and roses in corsage were presented to the honor guest's mother, Mrs. C. A. McLean. Other guests were Mrs. C. McLeod, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. J. Hibberd, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. S. Knight, Mrs. A. Sommer, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. G. Irwin, Misses J. Atkinson, B. Sunder and Ray Bell.

Dress up frozen chopped broccoli with sour cream and silvered toasted almonds. Cook the broccoli until barely tender, drain and stir in a little sour cream. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes a pretty, easy-to-serve vegetable for a buffet supper.

Myrna Loy Wages War on Illiteracy

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Myrna Loy won success as a movie star mostly in roles as a sophisticated, intelligent, beautiful female.

Today she is enjoying a new career in a new field with a real-life portrayal of that same type woman.

Her new success has just been capped with a special appointment to the Technical Advisory Committee of the National Commission on Literacy.

She was made a member of the recently created commission in the first place because of her work on adult education with the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization. This type of public service is her new career.

The technical advisory group was appointed at the recent meeting of the literacy commission to achieve some quick action toward reducing illiteracy in the United States. Miss Loy—married to Howland W. Sargeant, a former high State Department official and now with a Carnegie fund group in New York—explains the goal of the commission:

"We want to carry out emergency plans for a vigorous attack on the serious problem of adult illiteracy in America. We think our first job is to create

TODAY'S RECIPE

UPSIDE DOWN APPLE 'N' RAISIN SQUARES

One-quarter cup butter, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 apples (sliced), ¼ cup raisins, 1 package spice cake mix.

Melt butter in 9x12x2-inch cake pan. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Press apple slices into sugar mixture; sprinkle with raisins. Prepare cake mix according to directions on package and pour over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 40 minutes. To remove, invert pan immediately onto serving plate, allow to stand 1 minute, then remove cake pan to cool cake.



Former screen actress Myrna Loy, shown with her husband, Howland W. Sargeant, finds combating national illiteracy more compelling than film work.

a national awareness of the magnitude, seriousness and urgency of the problem of illiteracy."

Myrna Loy is still a glamorous star who gets long, admiring stares wherever she appears in public. But that's where the Hollywood side of her life ends. Today she is completely wrapped up in her work in behalf of such causes as reducing illiteracy. And the authoritative way she discusses facts and figures on these problems reveals how deeply immersed she is in this work.

For example she reports:

"The last census showed nearly 10 million adults in America are functionally illiterate. That means they have not advanced in reading and writing ability beyond the fourth grade.

And there has been very little change since that time.

"The facts also show that illiteracy is not a sectional or racial problem; it is national. Every state in the Union and every section of the population is affected. In 1950 there were over four million native white adults who were illiterate and there were three million foreign-born whites and three million Negroes."

Miss Loy first got interested in public service in Washington following her marriage to Sargeant. They now live in New York but she is here much of the time in connection with her work.

Comparing her present activities to her days as a film star, Miss Loy says, "What I'm doing today is far more satisfying."

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

GIFT FOR RETARDED BABY

A couple, whom we know quite well, recently had a little baby who is physically and mentally retarded.

On the advice of the pediatrician, the baby is now in a private institution. Before the parents were advised of the condition, they sent birth announcements. I purchased a gift, which was ready to mail when a letter came telling of the tragedy. I still think I should send it, but my husband says that I shouldn't, for it would make the parents feel badly. I have already answered the letter and sent our sympathy. Do you think that we should still send the gift?

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LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

I advise sending a gift. Regardless of the baby's physical and mental condition, he is still a beloved infant to the parents, even though they fully realize what has happened. The gift giving should help boost their badly needed morale. It should make them feel that they aren't utterly alone in facing this tragic situation. They need the moral backing of their friends. It isn't the particular item that you selected, it's the idea of manifesting your friendship. Furthermore, it is quite possible that your gift can be useful. But if it seems impractical under the circumstances, why not put it away, and get something more suitable, such as a rag doll or animal? As the baby gets a little older, he might be able to play with certain kinds of toys. I think a kind nurse are at the seashore.

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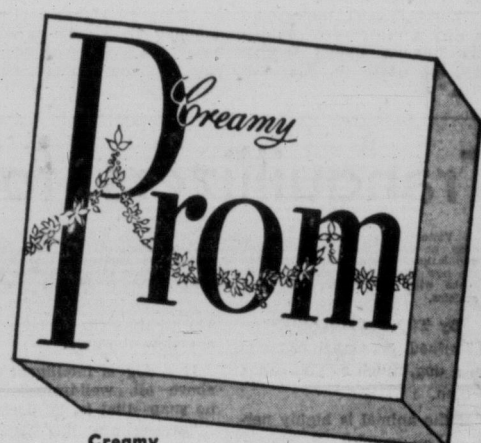
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nominees, to represent the
province at next month's
seminar of the International
Confederation of Free Trade
Unions at Banff, Alta., was
Robert Smeal of Victoria. He
is third vice-president of the
B.C. Federation and Victoria
representative of the Canadian
Brotherhood of Railway
Employees.

ACROSS B.C.

Strike Voted
By Engineers
On Highways

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Operating en-
gineers working on provincial
highways, dams, power houses,
tunnels and industrial plants
have voted to strike, it was re-
ported Monday night.

No strike deadline was set by
local 115 of the International
Union of Operating Engineers.
About 1,500 men belong to the
union.

The Labor Relations Board
announced 924 votes were
counted in favor of strike ac-
tion; 230 were against; and six
papers were spoiled.

The dispute centres on pay
differences with 21 member
companies of the Heavy and
Highway Construction Associa-
tion.

A conciliation board recom-
mended a 15 per cent pay in-
crease by the end of a two-year
period—8 per cent this year and
7 in 1958. The union, asking 20
per cent in one year, rejected this offer.

Union President Harvey Nixon
said present pay varies between
\$1.85 and \$2.60 an hour.

HOSPITAL MEETING

NORTH VANCOUVER—
Leaders of the three North
Shore municipalities will meet
with Provincial Health Minister
Eric Martin Thursday in a bid
to break an impasse on the pro-
posed new hospital.

The meeting will be attended
by Mayor Charles Cates, City
of North Vancouver, Reeve Sam
McCrea of North Vancouver
District; and Reeve Russel
Richards, West Vancouver.

MEMORY TOO GOOD

VANCOUVER—Kenneth
Miller, 33, walked up to a man
he saw in Vancouver and told
him he thought he knew him
from somewhere. He did.

The man was detective Bill
Barkley of the city police force
barkley who promptly arrested
Miller and saw him charged
for obtaining \$197 by false
pretences from two city hotels
a year ago.

SMASH-GRAB ARRESTS

VANCOUVER—Police
charged two men and are seek-
ing two more in connection with
the smash-and-grab theft of
\$3,000 worth of loot from a
jewellery store Monday.

Ralph White and Vern Wilson,
both of Vancouver, were re-
manded for a week when they
appeared in police court.

CANADA COMPLIMENTED

VANCOUVER—Howard K.
Travers, chief of mission for the
Inter-governmental Committee
for European Immigration, com-
plimented Canada Monday for
its attitude towards Hungarian
refugees.

"Canada has been most
realistic in her attitude to the
Hungarians," Mr. Travers said
in an interview. "I only wish my
own government (the United
States) was realistic."

Artificial Eye
For Army Boss

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—
Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli's one-
eyed chief of staff, is reported
considering plastic surgery by a
South African specialist to fit
him for an artificial eye. He
lost the eye fighting the Vichy
French in Syria in 1941, and
ordinarily wears a patch over
the damaged socket.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Western Region

Sealed tenders will be received at
the Office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg,
Manitoba, until two o'clock, Central
Standard Time, in the afternoon of
Wednesday, September 4, 1957, for
the labor only of constructing two concrete
abutments, one concrete pier and six
concrete pedestals at Mile 62.2 Cowichan
Subdivision near Culcutt, B.C., on
Vancouver Island.

Plans, specifications and form of con-
tract may be seen and form of tender
obtained at the offices of the District
Engineer at Vancouver and Division
Engineer at Victoria.

Tenders will not be considered unless
made on form supplied by the Railway
and accompanied by an accepted cheque
drawn on a chartered bank in Canada
in favor of Canadian National Railway,
equal to five per cent of the total
amount of the tender.

No bid bonds will be accepted with
tenders for this work.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted. J. R. McMillan,
Vice-President.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

BUT SAFETY BELTS MISSING

Red Plane Passengers Ticked Pink With Care From Hostesses

IMMIGRATION ROW PUBLICLY UNDER FIRE

MANCHESTER, England
(Reuters)—The Manchester
Guardian has criticized British
newspapers for giving
publicity to British emigrants
who return home openly dis-
contented after staying only a
few days in Canada or Aus-
tralia.

"This is the kind of imperi-
tence that reflects chiefly
on the traveller's own coun-
try," the Guardian says in an
editorial.

"It is surprising therefore
to find so much publicity
given in this country to inter-
views with and letters from
United Kingdom citizens who
have emigrated to Canada or
Australia and then returned
almost at once, proclaiming
that these countries are noth-
ing like the El Dorado they
had anticipated.

"They prove mainly their
own lack of wisdom and un-
satisfiability."

MOSCOW (AP)—The most
luxurious thing in the Soviet
Union is the Russian jetliner
TU-104.

Three stewardesses serve
vodka, caviar on toast and fresh
oranges. They fuss over you
just like stewardesses do be-
tween Paris and London—but
there is a difference. You get
fussed over so little in the So-
viet Union that when it does hap-
pen you glow.

Seats are soft and comfort-
able. The interior color pat-
tern is red and pink and there
are two capitalistic-looking
front lounges where the for-
tunate relax in flight and ap-
pear for all the world like cor-
poration vice-presidents on the way
to a sales conference.

The blast from two big jet
power plants is bothersome to-
ward the back of the plane but
up front it is a kittenish purr
and after two or three of those
vodka you can't hear the noise
at all.

Stories spread around 18
months ago when the TU-104
first flew in the Western world

that the plane was not pressur-
ized properly, that when she
climbed to 30,000 feet you were
practically flat on your back
gasping for air. That is not
true. But just in case the pres-
surization does go bad there
are emergency bottles of oxy-
gen on each seat.

Each of the 70 seats, how-
ever, is without a safety belt.
Russians don't believe in them.

The TU-104 is so fast you
haven't got long to enjoy the
comforts. The medium jet
flies from Moscow to Prague
every day in 2 1/2 hours. Other
TU-104 routes go out of Mos-
cow daily to Tashkent in the
Uzbek republic, to southern
Russia and all the way across
Siberia to Peiping.

The TU-104 is the only jet-
liner in the world on regular
flights. But it drinks jet fuel
at such a prodigious rate no
commercial airline could afford
to operate it.

The plane is a full brother
to the Badger bomber also de-
signed by Andrei Nikolaevich
Tupolev. The "TU" part of the
104's name comes from the first
two letters of Tupolev's name.

Police Battle White Mob As Negro Family Moves In

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A
Negro family moved into this
all-white community under
a police protection Monday as
some residents greeted its ar-
rival with jeers and stone-
throwing.

"All I want to do is to be
a good neighbor and I hope
others do the same," said Wil-
liam J. Myers, 34, in his new
ranch-style home.

Monday night 42 state police-
men kept some 250 protesting
neighbors in this development

of 15,000 houses pushed back
two blocks from Myers' home.

Rocks were hurled and a
policeman and a news photog-
rapher were struck. One man
was arrested on a charge of
disorderly conduct.

Police Lieut. J. M. Wicker
shouted over a loudspeaker:
"You have struck one of my
men. I will not tolerate this.
I give you 10 minutes to get
back to your homes."

Twenty-two troopers lined up
with riot sticks and forced the
crowd back. The sticks were

used on one resident who
Wicker said was cursing officers
and resisting the police line.
Identified as Donald Walker,
34, a truck driver, he was fined
\$10 after pleading guilty to a
charge of disorderly conduct.

By midnight, all but a handful
of the crowd had returned to
their modernistic, low-slung
houses which are a Levittown
trademark.

Myers said: "I expected there
might be some trouble when we
bought this place, but I didn't
think there would be so much."

Black Light 'Bath'
New Anti-Flu Weapon

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—
A hospital building internally
bathed in "black light" is the
setting for an experiment de-
signed to show whether Asiatic
flu can be transmitted from one
person to another through the
air. The 140 long-term patients
—as long as they are patients—
will not be allowed to leave the
structure, which has been
equipped with a barber shop,
a chapel and other features to
make it virtually self-contained.

The building and its occu-
pants, await the expected flu
epidemic which some authori-
ties say could affect as much
as one-third of the United States
population.

The Veterans' Administration
said patients in the building
plus 520 employees of the en-
tire unit have volunteered for
the test.

SPREAD OBSCURE

The experiment is important
because medical science does
not know how the influenza
virus moves from one human
being to another. Some authori-
ties say it travels through the
air. Others say it can affect a
person only by direct contact.

Evidence on how it is spread
might show whether the flu
organism could be stopped by
radiation or whether isolation
is effective.

Black light, or ultra-violet, as
it is called, is a form of radia-
tion. It kills some germs.

The walls of building 62 are
studded with ultra-violet lamps
so aimed that their rays do not
strike patients but irradiate the
air volume.

Samples of blood serums have
been taken from every patient
in building 62 and all employees
of the hospital.

These samples are being
checked for Asiatic flu at the
government's communicable dis-
ease centre in Atlanta. From
this the public health service
will know just which ones, if
any, have had the flu and which
have not.

WILL TEST BLOOD

After the expected epidemic
sweeps through, blood samples
will be taken and checked again
for signs of flu infection.

The employees generally will
not have the benefit of ultra-
violet radiated air. If the per-
centage of infection among them
turns out to be higher than
among the patients of
building 62 it will be an indica-
tion that ultra-violet has some
detrimental effect on the disease.

41 Stranded Still
Await Decision

PARIS (Reuters)—A Cana-
dian Embassy official said to-
day that about 30 of a party of
71 Canadian tourists, stranded
in Paris because their chartered
airliner failed to appear for the
return trip have so far left for
home by their own means.

The embassy is still awaiting
instructions from Ottawa on
whether a plane should be
chartered in Paris to take the
others home or whether one
would be sent from Canada, the
official said.

Famed Weather
Scientist Dies

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Prof.
Carl-Gustav Rossby, world-
famous weather expert, died
here Monday. He was 59. Dur-
ing the war he was assistant
chief for research and education
of the United States weather
bureau, which he had joined as
a junior meteorologist in 1926
after three years as Swedish
government meteorologist. He
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IN MOUNTAINS

TRENT, Italy (AP)—
Rescue parties found four
mountain climbers alive to-
day on Marmolada Peak in
the Dolomites. At least two
others trapped by snow and
ice on the mountain still were
missing and believed dead.

Rescued were two German
and two Italian climbers. It
was not known immediately
how many climbers still were
missing.

Rescuers had been search-
ing for two German-speaking
and five Italian climbers re-
ported to have been mar-
ooned when a blizzard
struck during the weekend.

Northfield Names
Centennial Group

NANAIMO—Centennial com-
mittee for Northfield, named at
an organization meeting, in-
cludes Cyril Edgington, chair-
man, Mrs. Larry Jones, sec-
retary-treasurer, and Mrs. R.
Protham, Mrs. W. McLeay and
H. Gerlock, directors.

The committee has requested
centennial committee organizer
Gordon Pynn of Victoria to at-
tend its meeting next week.

CYCLE CHAMP

WAERGEM, Belgium (AP)—
Belgian Rik Van Steenberghe
won the 1957 world cycling
champion ship, professional
road race over 285 kilometres
(178 miles) on the Waergem
circuit Sunday.

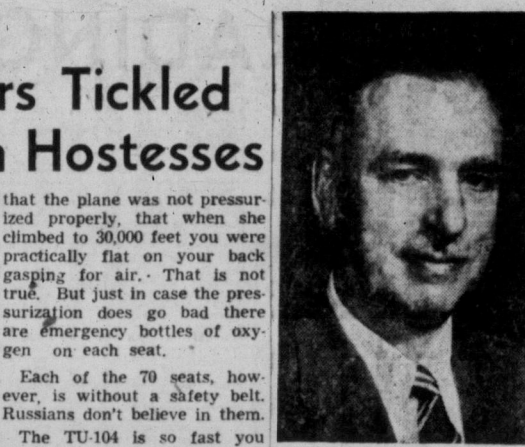
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FINAL BULLETINS

Robinson Cancels Bout With Basilio

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, world middle-weight champion, said Tuesday he had called off his Sept. 23 bout with Carmen Basilio in Yankee Stadium.

Robinson said he would not fight because he and James Norris, president of the promoting International Boxing Club could not reach an agreement on television details.

Third Strangling in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A housewife was strangled Monday in her home in the fashionable Los Feliz district.

It was the third such unsolved homicide in the Hollywood area in five months.

Mrs. Esther Greenwald, 53, was found with the cord from her housecoat knotted around her throat.

Man Blows Up Self, Wife, Son

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—A naphtha-soaked man awaiting mental examination blew up himself, his wife and one of his six children today, police reported.

Two other children were said injured in a "tremendous" explosion.

Police identified the dead as Georges Allard, 37; his wife, Lucile, 34, and a son, Claude, 12.

Ex-Boxer Held in Costello Attack

NEW YORK (UP)—Former heavyweight boxer Vincent Gigante was ordered held without bail today for the attempted murder of gambler Frank Costello.

Hoffa Borrowed Without Notes

(See also Page 2)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster-vice-president James R. Hoffa testified today he borrowed thousands of dollars in 1952-53 from businessmen and teamsters' officials without notes, collateral, or interest for purposes he cannot remember.

Hoffa, heir apparent to retiring Teamsters' president Dave Beck, told the Senate subcommittee, "all these fellows happen to be very good friends of mine and highly indignant when I raised the question of notes."

Earl Alexander in Ottawa

OTTAWA (BUP)—Earl Alexander of Tunis, Canadian governor-general from 1946 to 1952, arrived today for a five-day informal visit to the capital.

He came on the invitation of the Central Canada Exhibition Association to open the "ex" Saturday. He also will officiate at several other functions.

Plane Scouting Possible Hurricane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A Navy Hurricane hunter plane has taken off from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to investigate a suspicious weather area some 550 miles east-southeast of Puerto Rico, Navy officials reported today.

Stellar Show Dazzles Man Afloat in Skies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A balloon carrying an air force doctor headed toward earth today after a record-breaking flight nearly 19 miles above the earth.

Air force officials said Maj. David Simons started his descent after more than 26 hours aloft. They said Simons had completed the tests and experiments for which he made the ascent in a pressurized capsule.

Simons was fascinated with everything he saw while aloft.

The USAF physician has been aloft since mid-morning Monday, soaring to a record height of nearly 19 miles into the stratosphere and drifting slowly westward. He was permitted to remain aloft earlier today when a fresh wind gave his flight new life.

Simons, 35, his six feet, 175 pounds cramped in a small gondola below the balloon, was

reported drifting at the rate of about 12 miles per hour. He had travelled about 150 miles from the starting point, deep in an abandoned iron mine shaft near Crosby, Minn.

The balloon was launched from the 450-foot deep pit to prevent surface winds from damaging it during takeoff.

An Air Force spokesman said Simons is "real excited about the flight and very fascinated with everything he's seeing."

He described the sight as "a gateway to the heavens."

During the night, Simons made extensive readings on the Aurora Borealis (northern lights), star sightings, and a sighting on the moon.

The doctor's vision at that altitude was not hampered by haze and smoke which restricts vision closer to the ground.

At sunset, however, Simons was so impressed with the beauty surrounding him that he became more expansive and radioed, that the sky was "a dark, purplish black, a color I have not seen before and can't really describe."

"North of me, the color has an even more violent purple tinge," the Air Force scientist reported.

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

Six furlongs: Our Immigrant 117, Sackles Hope 117, Royal Zaca 117, Peppy Blink 117, Le Beau 117, Concert Queen 117, Wheelchair 117, Pin 117.

Mile and sixteenth: Elmo 115, He Can Go 115, Halbert 115, Sandy's Dream 115, Cosmo Lea 115.

Six furlongs: Bold Lass 109, Yaf's Gal 119, Near Dark 119, Spanish Sherry 117.

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Mile and sixteenth: Gentleman Al 114, Special Permit 109, Havin' Your Way 111, Wheelchair 117, Pin 117, New Forest II 114, Scarlet Abbey 112.

One mile: Blue Decade 114, Mrs. E. B. 114, Sun Hannah 114, Leatito 114, Tourbillon 114.

Six furlongs: Budden Shock 109, Special Demand 109, Seast Ann Damp 114, Buddy M'Boy 117, Sack's Dash 111.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race—Trojan Rey (Nevs) \$6.50 3.70 \$2.10
Black Bandit (York) 3.00 2.60
Just A Heel (Ferguson) 5.00
Time—1:11 3-4

LICENCE SUSPENSIONS TO FOLLOW WARNINGS

City Battery Gets Guided Missiles

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Peakes announced Tuesday that the 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment will be the first Canadian Army unit to be equipped with guided missiles.

He said the regiment, with headquarters and two batteries at Picton, Ont., and one battery at Work Point, Esquimalt, will be reorganized before being equipped with missiles.

Personnel at Work Point will be sent to Picton and other Royal Canadian Artillery units in the next few months.

The 3rd Field Squadron of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Work Point also will be moved to Chilliwack, B.C. It will occupy accommodation which will become vacant when the 4th Field Squadron, RCE, moves to Germany in the fall.

Removal of the battery and the squadron from Work Point barracks will make accommodation available to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on its return to Canada from Germany in October and November.

\$ Breaks Six Cent Barrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The high-flying Canadian dollar rose to an unprecedented premium of more than six cents over the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading today.

At \$1.06 1/32 in terms of U.S. currency, the Canadian dollar was up 3/32 of a cent over Monday's close. Last Thursday the Dominion dollar broke through a record high, which had stood since November, 1953.

The strength in Canadian money was attributed in part to reports that British, French and West German investors have been stepping up their investments in Canadian enterprises. The recent influx of European money is in addition to the steady stream of U.S. investment in Canada in recent years.

Russia Backs Arab Demand For UN Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia today threw its support behind an Arab demand that the United Nations act to stop alleged British armed aggression in Oman.

British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon told the council the recent fighting in the sultanate of Muscat and Oman was an internal matter and did not fall within the jurisdiction of the UN. He called the Arab complaint "incoherent, inconsistent and improper." He asked the council to refuse to put the question on its agenda.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: 1,500 Trojan at 45, 150 Lucky Lager at \$4.05, 100 Del Rio at \$10, 200 Peace River Pete at \$1.40, 200 Vantor at \$1.80, 300 Alberta Distillers (VT) at \$1.80, 100 Ainsworth at 3 1/2, 200 Quatino at 38, 2,000 Cowichan Copper at \$1.15.



END OF THE RUN

Missing Victoria aircraft, found in southeastern Washington, was checked by Nils Christensen, left, Victoria aero engineer, and owner Rudy Kwiram prior to being trucked back to Victoria. Picture was taken by Bob White, former part owner of plane who accompanied others to scene of crash.

Authorities Blasted In Stolen Plane Hunt

The international theft of a light plane from a Central Saanich airfield brought sharp repercussions today in an attack on Canadian authorities for lack of co-operation in tracking down stolen aircraft.

Robert White, a former Victorian now living in California, and on holiday here, disclosed that U.S. aviation authorities had full information on where the plane had been crash landed in Washington State even before it was known to be stolen from here.

But through lackadaisical handling of the case, largely on this side of the line, this information never came to light for days after friends of the owner started their own search for the machine, White charged.

The story came out when the damaged aircraft was brought back to Victoria Monday. White was interested in the case because he owned part of the plane before he left to reside in Redwood City, California, in January.

Briefly, this is what happened: The plane was stolen from the Butler-Howroyd field on Keating Cross Road July 29, and was crashed at 6 p.m. the same day on a private flying strip near Washuena, Wash., south of Spokane.

On Aug. 1 the owner of the Washuena strip telephoned suspicious circumstances to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Spokane, giving the plane's registration, owner's name, home field, time of arrival, and account of damage.

On Aug. 2 the owner, Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, first noted the plane missing from its hangar, and notified Central Saanich police, Department of Transport, and RCMP, yet did not hear of the plane having been found until two weeks after it was crash-landed.

"If it hadn't been for the efforts of half a dozen private individuals," Mr. White said, "I'm convinced the plane would have been found long ago."

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ACTRESS MAUREEN O'HARA, who has sued Confidential magazine for publishing a story saying she took part in a necking incident some months ago in Hollywood, displays a passport as proof she was in Europe at the time of the alleged incident. (AP Wirephoto.)



See where th' Canadian dollar is wuth \$1.06 American. But how much is it wuth Canadian?

Thet balloon feller didn't go half as high as some o' th' speakers in th' last election.

Seems like Saanich is lookin' fer a mate—stale or amalga

New Police Action On Traffic Errors

Police warnings to erring motorists on lower Vancouver Island will be recorded in future, and two warnings plus one conviction will add up to a licence suspension.

Some details of a new unified drive by lower Island communities to reduce traffic accidents and reward careful drivers (especially juveniles) were released today by Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock.

Most of the scheme will remain secret until in operation, the chief said.

STICKERS

Windshield stickers will be issued juvenile drivers who have clean driving records. But they will be withdrawn for a first offence. Police authorities hope the stickers will be sought after and cherished.

Chief Blackstock told the Victoria police commission the traffic plan was devised after three meetings of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and RCMP officials.

On traffic, the departments will operate as a single team, although each department will continue to operate strictly within its own boundaries.

It was not disclosed when the plan will be effective. Motor vehicle branch officials took part in formation of the plan and will co-operate in the driver suspension plan.

Stock Market Recovers Strongly

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks went through a hectic period of ups and downs in the first two hours of trading today.

The market opened easier, rallied, declined sharply and then rallied again. At one time the high-speed reporting tickers were running three minutes behind actual floor transactions.

Around noon the market had regained most of its earlier losses and was still rising. Monday's losses were attributed to the Red coup of the Syrian army.

At Toronto prices were generally easier but shortly before the close of trading many of the earlier losses had been reduced by more than one-half.

SYRIAN CHIEF KUWATLY QUIT; BEIRUT CLAIMS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Beirut newspapers reported today that Syria's president Shukri el Kuwatri submitted his resignation before flying to Egypt Sunday but that the Syrian regime has declined to publish it.

Arms Talk Cancelled

LONDON (AP)—Russia agreed today to a western request to cancel today's scheduled session of the United Nations disarmament talks.

SCHOOL OPENING DELAYED

19,000 Hip-Hoorays ---Extra Day Holiday

Greater Victoria's 19,000 students will get a one-day reprieve before trudging back to school this year.

They report back to classes Wednesday, Sept. 4, two days after the Labor Day holiday instead of the usual one.

The first day after the Labor Day holiday is reserved for teachers' orientation and organization of timetables. This was introduced by the department of education last year as an experiment and is being continued this year.

The end of their vacation, only two weeks from Wednesday, will be met by a full staff of teachers and 22 additional

classrooms to handle the increase of 1,500 students since the last term.

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night was told that 685 teachers will be on the payroll, 35 more than last year.

Other school districts are not in as fortunate a position, with some schools not expected to open because of staff shortages. Elementary school pupils will begin classes at 9 a.m. and will put in a full day's work, another departure from usual opening practice.

Junior and senior high school students will report by grades at various times the same day—to be advertised later.

National Road On Time: Green

OTTAWA (CP) — Just back from a trip across a 1,500-mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway, Works Minister Green said today the national road compares favorably with American highways and he's hopeful it will be completed coast to coast by the 1960 deadline.

He said the 4,500-mile Newfoundland-to-Vancouver Island road begun in 1950 is an example of "excellent" federal-provincial co-operation. He planned no changes in the policy by which road-building costs are split 50-50 with the provinces doing the work. The federal government also paying 90 per cent for construction of vital link-up gaps.

"Everyone laughed when I said I was going to drive over the Trans-Canada Highway," Mr. Green said in an interview. "I even found one of our own engineers who had been advised to drive through the States when going west on an inspection trip."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Kaw Van (Marsh) 109
Frosty Fly (Leonard) 107
Bely (Zerry) 107
Wheatlander (Dixon) 119
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 114
No Alarm (Fugate) 119
Pharmoor (Frey) 119
Intolerable (Coppernoll) 119
Air Lord (Arterburn) 114
Le Phale (Jones) 119

Also eligible:
Actland (Silverright) 109
Lord Lily (no boy) 107
First Rail (Tranchina) 119
Cocoe (Arterburn) 114
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Bay Reader (Dixon) 122
I Du (Howe) 119
Armed Quest (Webster) 119
Lunmar (Pederson) 114
Candy Showers (Leonard) 104
Pamirco (Marsh) 119
Tenne Bark (Coppernoll) 119
Major Level (Frey) 119
Querr Street (Haller) 117
Firm Hope (Ventrella) 117

Also eligible:
Delta Drive (Leonard) 109
Pulse (Fugate) 117
My Lands (Dixon) 114
Lanuah (Pederson) 119
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

A-Jay M. Jay (Pederson) 113
A-Boss Mistake (Pederson) 113
File Hills (Coppernoll) 110
Bergant Joe (Frey) 113
Larks-Spur (Marsh) 113
Dell Song (Dixon) 113
Nudger (no boy) 113
Easy Trust (Fugate) 113
My Smith Jones 108
A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Fused in Canada. Six furlongs.

Lauriston (Coppernoll) 114
No Home (Frey) 119
Imponderable (Marsh) 119
Culwood Girl (Leonard) 107
Penny Peble (Pederson) 114
Penllyn (Fugate) 114
East Weyms (Dixon) 112
Alder Kid (Arterburn) 119
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Intertrak (Ventrella) 114
Bashline (Coppernoll) 113
Hala Flyer (Tranchina) 119
Valentine Joe (Silverright) 115
Ricky J. (Jones) 114
Hessa Barr (Fugate) 108
George Did (Dixon) 115
Agnes May (Arterburn) 109
Ten Bullins (Leonard) 108
Baria Rock (Frey) 119

Also eligible:
Broken Bottle (Coppernoll) 112
Times Scarce (Fugate) 119
Sid F. (Jones) 115
Kathy Fin (Howe) 107
SIXTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Cedey (Frey) 107
Celebrated (Fugate) 107
Flash Bet (Pederson) 112
Loan Deal (Coppernoll) 112
Hornback (Leonard) 108
Silver Sue (Arterburn) 110
Pharlap (Dixon) 112
Ak Last (Marsh) 112
SEVENTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Don Domingos (Frey) 111
Junado (Pederson) 112
Tui Lyke (Dixon) 110
Roughy (Coppernoll) 111
Arden Drive (Leonard) 108
T Drive (Marsh) 114
Break The Ice (Fugate) 118
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Audacious King (Dixon) 120
Belie Amson (Coppernoll) 110
Johnny O'Herron (Marsh) 120
Mystery Play (Frey) 113
Prudent John (Pederson) 120
Krynder (Brown) 120
High Holiday (Peters) 113
Bunerts Land (Webster) 115
Liberality (Haller) 118
Sara J. (Leonard) 110

Also eligible:
Beutle Belle (Frey) 115
Eastern Eale (Dixon) 113
Regal Warrior (Coppernoll) 113
Camilla B. (Coppernoll) 119
NIN RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Speedy Gal (Dixon) 115
No Tears (Leonard) 105
Miss Colleen (Arterburn) 115
Lord Glenlivet (Pederson) 115
Martingo (Frey) 120
Cobble (Coppernoll) 110
Naxco (Fugate) 110
Silver Sin (no boy) 110
Buckos Best (Marsh) 115
Gahardine (no boy) 120

Also eligible:
Marvern Jr. (Frey) 115
Well Red (Tranchina) 120
Uncle Chuck (Howe) 115
Kings Orb (Ventrella) 115
Weather clear, track fast.
First post 4:15.

BIGGEST EVER

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Redlegs have signed Jay Hook, Northwestern University pitching star, "for one of the largest bonuses ever paid a pitcher in the major leagues," the Redlegs management announced Saturday.

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3 NEW CARS AT NEXT BINGO

Eighth Kinsmen-sponsored bingo game at Memorial Arena Sept. 30 will have three new cars as top prizes.

Bingo chairman Jack Philion said Monday night all proceeds will go to development of the Gorge Park in Esquimalt.

Last week the club officially presented \$20,000 to Esquimalt Council for first-stage development. The money was profit from previous bingo games.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 9.

... PLANE

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still be lying in a gully in eastern Washington."

"The DOT fell down in not notifying its facilities of the theft," he said. "Two days after the theft was reported I checked with the DOT at Hope on progress made, and the attendant there had never even heard of it."

"At Patricia Bay Airport, four days after the discovery of the theft, the weather office knew nothing of the theft," he said. "The official teletype notification was found by us under about 15 other messages—that was after we told them they must have the information."

"Yet when we originally reported the theft, the DOT had promised to notify not only its

own facilities, but those of the CAA in the United States," he said.

RCMP HIT
"I'm amazed at the RCMP, too," he said. "They were urged to get into the picture, yet maintained the case was out of their jurisdiction. If it is, then it is a deplorable situation that a \$4,000 aircraft can be stolen out of the country without their taking action. As far as I know, the RCMP didn't even alert their detachments."

"One individual of the CAA fell down in not forwarding the information given him, but at least the CAA worked fast when it learned something was afoot — on the strength of a telephone call made to its Tacoma office by Claude Butler, flyer and part owner of the Keating field."

"Some people might ask why

the plane was not insured," he said. "That is because yearly premiums are from one-seventh to one-fifth the value of the aircraft. If you can stay out of trouble for five years, you have, to all intents and purposes, paid your own insurance."

\$2,000 DAMAGE
Damage to the plane is tentatively set at \$2,000.

A man is being held in the United States in connection with the theft.

"The whole case has been an eye-opener to me on how a private citizen has to push and urge to get action," he said.

"To add insult to injury," White concluded, "customs officials at Sidney, in spite of advance information, detained us three-and-one-half hours when we brought the dismantled aircraft back."

Hoffa's Wife Leased Trucks

WASHINGTON (UP)—James R. Hoffa, crown prince of the Teamsters Union, told the Senate rackets committee today that his wife was an owner of companies which leased equipment to truckers with labor trouble.

The "cocky" heir apparent to the teamster presidency insisted, however, "I did not set up, nor did I run, nor have the stock of test fleet," the business owned by Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan, wife of Bert Brennan, another teamsters official.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW REVISION NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the new Zoning By-law, proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the said Council at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law and annexed Zoning Map, which may be inspected at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays except Saturdays, and which will repeal By-law No. 22, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" and Amending By-laws, makes considerable and important changes in existing zoning restrictions.

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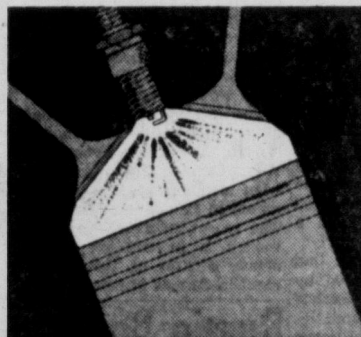
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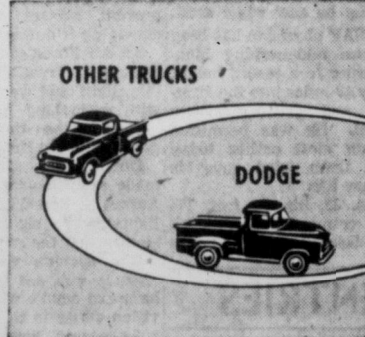
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Bill Youngest To Rule Juniors

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There's a bright, new light on the golf horizon today.

Unheralded and not too highly regarded by the so-called "experts," Bill Wakeham quietly stepped into the Canadian junior championships and promptly became of age.

He did what no other Island-born golfer could do—win the Buckingham trophy. He is also the youngest player ever to win the Canadian crown.

Only in Island competition was he considered anything of a "leading threat." As the Island champion, he stepped across to Vancouver but "wasn't supposed to win." The mainlanders had eyes only for Joe Jeroski, the Vancouver Glen Oaks junior star. But he won the B.C. title

and backed up his club members who were back home saying Wakeham is a great pressure player. Indeed, nothing seems to faze him on the course.

Surprisingly, Bill's main threat in the Canadian tournament at Winnipeg was Toronto's Phil Brownlee. The two were the only 16-year-olds in the field. Ages of the others varied from 17 to 19.

That's what makes Wakeham's victory more remarkable.

Norm Boden, former city champion who is eyeing a pro career, took another big step in defence of his Gorge Vale club championship Sunday by disposing of John Merriman 3 and 2 in the semi-finals.

Merriman, medalist and a former champion, returned

from Kelowna's Ogopogo tournament in the wee hours Sunday morning to play his match with Boden.

Ron Cush captured the other semi-final berth by beating Mel Carlow by an identical 3 and 2 count. In an earlier round Cush sidelined Mel's dad.

Sid Holland and Ron Milne gained final berths in the "B" championship. Holland ousted Bert Thirwell, one up, while Milne disposed of Barrie Wade, the pride of the Pacific fleet, 3 and 2.

Finals are scheduled for next Sunday.

The Colwood club championship moved into the semi-finals Sunday. The fours will

see defending champion Bill McColl play George Andrews while Vic Painter tackles Don Ross.

McColl scored the day's easiest victory when he knocked off Cy Spaven 4 and 3. Andrews defeated Vince Clark, Painter beat Dick Hanley and Ross sidelined Ken Brousseau, all by identical one up counts.

Dickie Munn, a Cedar Hill youngster, and Alan McLeod of Gorge Vale Sunday earned expenses-paid trips to Vancouver's junior masters' tournament on Sept. 7.

Munn turned in a 38-49-87 Sunday at the Victoria club to qualify for the masters' 10-14 age group division. He edged clubmate A. Foster by one stroke. Mike Kennebaugh was struck with 102 while Garry Smith took fourth place with 110.

McLeod topped the 15-18 age field with a seven-over par 76. Uplands' Dale Dalziel actually led the field with a 74 but will not be eligible for the masters because of the age limit.

A second Island representative in the 15-18 group will be

decided today. Four players, Colwood's W. de Temple, Noel Dalziel of Uplands and Pete Watson and Al Manson of Victoria club, tied for the runner-up slot with 79. Jim Watson was another stroke off the pace while Ben Sils came in with an 81.

The event attracted 29 juniors.

SHORT PUTTS: A 41-member team from Colwood will visit Seattle's Rainier club next Sunday in a return inter-club engagement. . . Vancouver Island seniors will hold an 18-hole medal tournament at Gorge Vale Friday. . . Bob Fleming went around Oak Bay's course in 65 Sunday. . . He made it in four under par despite a double-bogey six on the 15th.

Mrs. McGraw Recalls 'Once Upon a Time...'

NEW YORK (AP)—The bespectacled, grandmotherly little lady sighed as her memories sped back over the decades. "I guess all I have left now is memories," said Mrs. John McGraw sadly.

Mrs. McGraw is the widow of

John Joseph McGraw, the little Napoleon who ruled the destinies of the New York Giants with an iron hand for 30 years. Mrs. McGraw didn't want her beloved team to move and she was upset Monday when she found the board of directors had voted to move the franchise to San Francisco next year.

"It's one of the most tragic things that ever happened to me," she said. "I just can't imagine that I'll never again watch the Giants at the Polo Grounds. The Giants have been my life. Why, I don't know what I'll do with myself."

Little Napoleon died in 1934. He led the Giants to 10 National League pennants and during his reign the rest of the league lived in mortal fear of them. The Giants of those days were like the New York Yankees of today.

Mrs. McGraw never forgot the club.

In the intervening years, she has taken her accustomed seat near the Giant dugout in the Polo Grounds at least three times a week during home stands.

Oak Bay Midgets Find Seven Lucky

Ask Oak Bay of the midget division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association about "lucky seven." They scored seven goals in each of two Monday games and won both.

Second-place Bays first attacked first-place Saanich Farmers, 7-5, as Cliff Thorburn fired three goals. They completed the sweep later with a 7-2 win over Victoria City.

Scorers follow:

Oak Bay—Cliff Thorburn 2, Jerry Baines 2, Tom Edwards, Ted Dillon, Total 7.

Saanich Farmers—Gary Dwyer 2, Joe Churchill, George Groves, Tom Churchill, Total 5.

Oak Bay—Ted Dillon 2, Tom Edwards 2, John Bittam, Jerry Baines, Howard Tweed, Total 7.

Victoria City—Wayne Cannon, Adrian Boyd, Total 2.

TYRONE KAYOED

DUBLIN (AP)—Louth defeated Tyrone 13-7 in the all-Ireland football semifinal at Croke Park Sunday and will meet Cork in the final.



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TAKING TIME OUT after scoring grand slam in U.S. women's national swim meet at Houston, Tex., blonde Paula Jean Myers pauses to pose for ambitious photographer. The 22-year-old USC senior won one-meter, three-meter and platform diving events to become top female diver in U.S.

Touring Rinks Gain Even Split

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Six rinks of touring British Columbia lawn bowlers, en route to Montreal for the Canadian Lawn Bowling championships next week, Monday gained a 3-3 split in games played here with rinks from the Hamilton area.

The visitors, however, garnered a total of 126 points, 24 more than the Ontario bowlers. Prior to Monday's games the Westerners had won from rinks in Calgary and London, Ont., and were defeated in Regina and Kitchener, Ont.

Results were by skip: Dr. A. E. Walker (Hamilton) def. A. Houston (Vancouver) 15-14; William Young (Hamilton) def. Robert Fletcher (Powell River, B.C.) 20-10; H. J. Gohwin (Dundas) def. D. Warner (Victoria) 20-10; G. S. Baker (Victoria) def. Neil Salsbery (Calderdale, Ont.) 23-17; R. L. Williams (Vancouver) def. J. P. Mills (Hamilton) 28-14; and W. Kenmuir (South Vancouver) def. R. Bell (Hamilton) 25-13.

Basanta Ready For Challenge

Mike Horn is still in first place in the "A" division of the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition, but he can expect a challenge soon from L. Basanta. Basanta won the right to challenge by drawing with A. H. Sheard.

In "B" division, A. Strodys retained first spot by defeating challenger L. Kellie at the club's View Street headquarters.

RESULTS: "A" division—A. H. Sheard 1/2, L. Basanta 1/2, G. Jovett 1/2, A. Colman 1/2, W. de Havilland 1/2, E. P. Rolfe 1/2, R. H. Bennett 1/2, A. O. Higgins 1/2, T. J. Stewart 1/2, D. Dawson 1/2 (default); L. Hall 1/2, G. Cross 1/2 (default).

"B" division—A. Strodys 1/2, L. Kellie 1/2, A. Antikainen 1/2, W. Hoberster 1/2, G. Jones 1/2, G. Iosmas 1/2.

SCHEDULE: "A" division, Tuesday—Basanta vs. Horn, de Havilland vs. Sheard, Rolfe vs. Rolfe, Jovett vs. Dawson, Hall vs. Colman, Bennett vs. Cross, Friday—Curlew vs. Higgs.

"B" division, Tuesday—Antikainen vs. Kellie, Jones vs. Hoberster, Cross vs. Iosmas, Knapp vs. Gibbs, Wilson vs. Blyden, Miller vs. G. Gien, Devine vs. Gwynn, Strodys vs. by.

"A" division, "B" division, 1—M. Horn, 1—A. Strodys, 2—L. Basanta, 2—G. Kellie, 3—A. H. Sheard, 3—T. Antikainen, 4—W. de Havilland, 4—W. Hoberster, 5—E. P. Rolfe, 5—G. Jones, 6—T. J. Stewart, 6—W. M. Creed, 7—D. Dawson, 7—R. H. Bennett, 8—G. Cross, 8—R. Knapp, 9—L. Hall, 9—J. Wilson, 10—A. O. Higgins, 10—L. Miller, 11—A. G. Cross, 11—L. Miller, 12—A. G. Cross, 12—L. Miller, 13—A. G. Cross, 13—L. Miller, 14—T. N. Curlew, 14—R. Gwynn.

Positive Plans Laid For All-Star Game

TORONTO (CP)—The 1957 Shrine all-star East-West football game is to be at Montreal's McGill Stadium Saturday, Dec. 7, two weeks after the Grey Cup game, Harry McBrien, secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union said Saturday. His statement confirmed earlier reports of the date and place.

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ROOM FOR ONE MORE YET IN EXPANDING CIRCUIT

Membership in the Victoria and District Football Association took a big leap last week with applications for membership coming from three new clubs.

All eight of last year's clubs are returning to the fold with the addition of a Hungarian team, a German-Canadian team and Eagles. The three applications were held over by league directors for a period of 10 days to see if a fourth new club might tender application.

If another team, possibly Navy, enters, the league will be split into two divisions. Returning for another year of competition are Heaneys, Canadian Scottish, Butler Brothers, Brodies, Gorge, Tillicums and Punjab United.

Changes Tough On Par-Busters

WINNIPEG (CP)—Only 11 players out of the 132 entered beat par 72 Monday in the first 38 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Amateur golf championship at St. Charles Country Club.

In contrast, 19 under-par scores were recorded Saturday in two rounds of play by 32 Willingdon Cuppers. After today's second round, the low 64 go into match play Wednesday.

In an attempt to toughen the course for the qualifying rounds, Royal Canadian Golf Association officials generally moved the pins back on the greens and, on some holes, shifted the tees.

But the new setup failed to hinder 28-year-old Alan Thirwell, a member of the touring British Walker Cup team, who blazed around the 6,377-yard layout in a five-under-par 67.

Long, straight drives, accurate iron shots and deadly putting carried Thirwell, English amateur champion in 1954 and 1955, to nine-hole scores of three-under 33 and two-under 34, which included seven birdies and nine pars. He three-putted only twice.

JOE CARR LOW

Walker Cup teammate Joe Carr of Dublin, Ireland, and Canadians, Doug Bajus and Bert Ticehurst, both of Vancouver, and Gary Cowan, of Kitchener, Ont., were the only others able to beat 70. Each had a three-under-par 69.

Both Bajus and Ticehurst were members of the British Columbia team which won the Willingdon cup matches here Saturday. Cowan, 1956 Canadian junior champion, was low man in the 36-hole inter-provincial competition with 136.

Bracketed at 70s were two 20-year-old golfers—Alex Sheperton of Sutton-on-Ashfield, Notts, England, another Walker Cupper, and George Knudson of Winnipeg.

Philip Scrutton of the British team, Jack Penrose of Miami Beach, Florida, and Bob Fair and Ted Homenuk, both of Winnipeg, rounded out the par-beaters as they carded one-under 71s.

At even par were Bob Kidd of Vancouver, a third member of B.C.'s winning squad, and Guy Wolstenholme of Leicester, England, also with the touring British, who will play the American Walker Cup team at Minneapolis Aug. 30-31 and then compete in the United States amateur at Boston in September.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria, newly-crowned Canadian junior champion, found the renovations harder on his game. He came in with a 40-39-79.

Bert's Strip Takes Whopper at Cowichan

Bert Thompson of Victoria reeled in the biggest spring salmon of the year at Cowichan Bay Sunday to herald the start of the annual run.

Thompson's fish, a 43-pounder, was taken on herring string.

NEW ORLEANS—Andrew Brown, 145, New Orleans, outpunted Tommy Elder, 142 1/2, Cleveland, 16.

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And tonight's the night when one does it and the other doesn't.

Gorge, B.C. rulers for three straight years, forced a fifth and deciding game in the best-of-five semifinal playoff Monday night when they drubbed Half Ways 8-1 at Central Park.

It was their second straight victory and deadlocked the series at 2-2. Half Ways won the first two but the pennant-winners got back into the fight Sunday with a thrilling 2-1 victory.

STARTS AT 6.30

Tonight, starting at 6.30, teams meet in the fifth and deciding game at Central Park. Winners of this one meet Arrow Furniture in the league final.

Up to the sixth inning, Monday's game was a tight pitching duel between Barry Jackson of Gorge and Stan Wargo.

A 1-1 tie was broken in the sixth when right-fielder Bobby Embleton dropped Stan Stewart's fly with two out. Three runs scored on the four-base error.

Jackson was in his best form as he gave up a wounded-dove single to Jimmy John with two out in the first inning, walked Gerry Parker, and retired the next 21 men in succession. Norm Haskell got a single with two out in the eighth, and last, inning of the abbreviated contest.

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GOLF SCORES

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Following are the leading scores in Monday's qualifying round of the Canadian Amateur Golf tournament.

1—Alan Thirwell, Eng. 33-34-67
2—Bert Ticehurst, Vancouver 34-33-69
3—Gary Cowan, Kitchener, Ont. 33-36-69
4—Joe B. Carr, Ireland 36-33-69
5—Alex Sheperton, Eng. 34-36-70
6—Jack Penrose, Miami Beach, Fla. 34-37-71
7—Philip Scrutton, Eng. 36-35-71
8—Ted Homenuk, Winnipeg 35-36-71
9—Bob Fair, Winnipeg 36-37-72
10—Bob Kidd, Vancouver 37-35-72
11—Guy Wolstenholme, Eng. 34-38-72
12—Ed Meister, Jr., Willoughby, Ohio 36-38-72
13—O. O. McKinn, Winnipeg 38-34-73
14—Rodney Nelson, Fargo, N.D. 38-37-73
15—Allen Harvey, Winnipeg 36-37-73
16—Gordon Mackenzie, Vancouver 36-37-73
17—Jim Harper, Edmonton 36-37-73
18—Clarence O'Hearn, Danforth, Ont. 37-38-73
19—Neville Best, Montreal 36-37-73
20—Doug Silverberg, Calgary 39-34-73
21—Oscar Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn. 37-36-73

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,050 claiming. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Second Race—\$1,050 allowance. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Third Race—\$1,050 allowance. Two year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Fourth Race—\$1,050 claiming. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Fifth Race—\$1,050 claiming. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Sixth Race—\$1,050 claiming. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:12.3. Daily Double paid \$27.70.

Seventh Race—\$1,100 allowance. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Also ran: Dry Fox, Lujana, Wee Chief, Form Setter, Herran, Dark Dancer, Neds Freeland. Time, 1:14.4.

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Surrey 178 and 207, Middlesex 190 and 134 for 6.

Leicestershire 75 and 59 for 8, West Indies 361 for 7 declared.

Yorkshire 123 and 115, Gloucestershire 183 and 69 for 5, Gloucestershire won by two wickets. (Gloucestershire won by 14 points.)

Lancashire 80 and 118 for 4, Hampshire 163.

Sussex 225 and 94 for no wickets, Nottinghamshire 236 for 7 declared.

Essex 223 and 137 for 4, Warwickshire 137.

Derbyshire 192 and 9 for 1, Somerset 134.

Glamorgan 155 and 153, Worcestershire 143 and 106, Glamorgan won by 91 runs. (Glamorgan 2 points.)

CHANGE OF PLANS

Oak Bay Canadian intermediate football team will stage a practice Wednesday instead of tonight at Windsor Park at 7.

NEW ORLEANS—Eddie Simms, 162, New Orleans, stopped George Price, 161, Houston, Tex. 2.

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Windows Set For New School Term

Summer must be almost over because the schools have their windows filled with glass again. Buildings and grounds committee of Greater Victoria School Board made its report at a meeting Monday night of various repairs and work at the schools preparing them for the fall term.

In a blow-by-blow progress report at the various schools the notation "broken windows replaced" was repeated 13 times giving it high score as the most common repair in the round.

\$50 Hike Studied For Oak Bay Health Inspector

A \$50-a-month raise for the health inspector of Oak Bay schools will be considered when Greater Victoria School Board draws up its budgetary estimates for 1958.

Dr. Gordon C. Kenning wrote the board that he felt his remuneration of \$150 was not adequate. He suggested \$200 but the board Monday night tabled it for this year because no provision was made for it in 1957.

UN Action Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Ambassador Hashim Jawad of Iraq appealed to the Security Council today to take action on the British "aggression" in Oman. He said this would show the world UN can serve the interests of small as well as large nations.

Mass Swim Wednesday

MARGATE, Eng. (Reuters)—A mass international swimming race across the English Channel, postponed Monday because of bad weather, will definitely begin early Wednesday morning, organizers decided today.

Queen Recovering

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—The Queen today was reported feeling much better after treatment for a cold and throat infection that kept her in bed at nearby Balmoral Castle during the weekend.

SHUNS STARDOM

Nature Girl Prefers Education to Riches

NEW YORK (UP)—Jim Dorothy May Brown, the graceful 16-year-old North Carolina "nature girl" discovered barefoot beside a mountain well, has scorned a chance for fame and fortune to finish her education.

Dorothy, as the Mooresville, N.C., mountaineer's daughter

Granny Adds Tears to Lake Defeating Her

TORONTO (CP)—Grandmother Rosita Tanner, 44, defeated Monday night in her fifth attempt to swim 32 miles across Lake Ontario, wept as her trainer pulled her from the water in which she had been stroking almost 24 hours.

She had been swimming a steady 42 to the minute when she suddenly seemed to collapse, just 1 1/2 miles from the lights twinkling through the dusk on Toronto's waterfront.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. swimmer left Niagara-on-the-Lake at 9 p.m. Sunday night and was lifted out at 8:45 p.m. Monday nearly unconscious. Taken to hospital for a routine checkup, she was later reported in satisfactory condition.

'Bomber Base' Defence Top U.K. A-War Goal

CANBERRA (CP)—In a nuclear war Britain will defend only her bomber bases—not the whole country—Defence Minister Sandys said today.

The British minister told a press conference in the Australian capital that the latest types of RAF fighters could bring down a greater proportion of enemy bombers than during the last war.

But because a few enemy bombers carrying hydrogen bombs might get through, this

MARGARET 27 WEDNESDAY

Townsend Records Only Memory For Lonely Princess to Cherish

LONDON (UP)—In the bottom drawer of a dressing table in a royal bedroom in Clarence House is a packet tied with blue ribbon.

It contains phonograph records which have not been played in years—not, in fact, since the young lady who sleeps in the bedroom said a last farewell to her first love.

Even royalty can be sentimental. Princess Margaret was only a teenager when she began saving the records whose melodies conjure up the happy hours of her love for Group Capt. Peter Townsend. They have not been played since they parted in October, 1955.

If you can believe palace sources, the packet now has much more significance than any other keepsake of a dead

romance. It is, they insist, of no help at all in the puzzle of why a very pretty, very rich girl of exalted station should still be unmarried at her age.

Princess Margaret will be 27 Wednesday. You have to go back nearly a century to find a woman of the blood royal who was not married well before then. Queen Elizabeth, for example, was 21. Queen Mother Elizabeth, 22, and the late Queen Mary, 23, at their weddings.

Twenty-seven is practically spinsterhood where royalty is concerned. Now and then a courtier will cautiously mention that Princess Victoria, sister of King George V, never married at all.

But this is generally coupled with an admission that spinsterhood is a cheerless prospect for so vibrant a young lady as Margaret.

The simple fact is that there are very few men around for Margaret to marry—men, that is, of the right birth, background, religion and wealth.

If there is any favorite at the moment, it is wealthy Billy "Old Faithful" Wallace, practically the last survivor of the original "Margaret set." The Princess doesn't go to night clubs as often as she used to, but Wallace was her escort the last time she did go out on the town. He knows how much water to put in her occasional whisky.

Drew Off to London

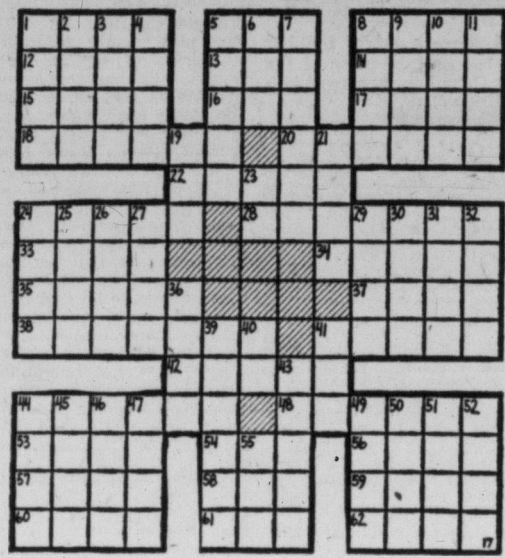
MONTREAL (UP)—George A. Drew, former leader of the Conservative party, left here today aboard the Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain, bound for England, to take up his new post in London as Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

CANDIDATES USE WINNING WAYS

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Some candidates in the British Columbia by-elections in Delta and Burnaby ridings are using the same arguments that helped the Conservatives win the federal election.

Craig Frazer, Conservative candidate for Delta, said here Monday night that parliamentary rights and government arrogance are just as much an issue in the B.C. "little election" as they were last June.

"The principles of democracy are just as much at stake now in Victoria as they were in parliament at Ottawa," he told a rally.



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27 Short note
28 Hallowed
29 It is capital
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41 Toward the sheltered side
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44 Flesh food
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46 Fossesses
47 Dinner course
48 Formal dance
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50 Church feast
51 Head (adv.)
52 Organ of hearing
53 Gaelic
54 Size of shot
55 — it is capital
56 Italian river
57 Walk
58 Grafted (adv.)
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
2 Russian river
3 — and the king of Siam
4 Flesh food
5 Lack of hair
6 Fossesses
7 Dinner course
8 Formal dance
9 Pen name of Charles Lamb
10 Church feast
11 Head (adv.)
12 Scenic
13 Wife of Aegle (myth.)
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 African river
16 East (adv.)
17 Fruit
18 Writing tablets
19 Tell
20 Fall flower
21 Furious one
22 Bed canopy
23 Algerian airport
24 Artist's frame
25 Feminine appellation
26 Preposition
27 Short note
28 Hallowed
29 It is capital
30 Click-beats
31 Penetrates
32 Easy gait
33 Age
34 Shakespearean river
35 Chalchicomula
36 Country title
37 Girl's name
38 One of the 80 genera of freshwater water ducks
39 Distress signal
40 Percolate, slowly
41 Toward the sheltered side
42 Russian river
43 — and the king of Siam
44 Flesh food
45 Lack of hair
46 Fossesses
47 Dinner course
48 Formal dance
49 Pen name of Charles Lamb
50 Church feast
51 Head (adv.)
52 Organ of hearing
53 Gaelic
54 Size of shot
55 — it is capital
56 Italian river
57 Walk
58 Grafted (adv.)
59 Kite part
60 Domestic slave



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

In these something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? The Ask Andy contest will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to David Shulman, aged nine, of Queens Village, N.Y., for his question:

What Is Electronics?

Electronics is the study and use of electrons. And electrons are the tiny particles of negative electricity which form the outer shells of atoms. These busy mites form our electric current and power our countless numbers of the most fascinating gadgets of the age of science. As so often happens, we learned to use them before we discovered their nature. Even now, with electronics working our TV, radar and other everyday gadgets, we do not know all we would like to know about electrons. Every generation of students discovers something more about electrons.

The work is done by certain free electrons in the atoms. All electrons are not so firmly fixed to their atoms as others. They act like loose buttons on an overcoat. A slight jerk and off they pop. Unlike buttons, however, these freed electrons do not fall and simply squat on the ground. They rush about in a great hurry, probably eager to attach themselves to another atom. And this rushing about creates the power of electronics.

Certain jolts are used to force the free electrons to move this way or that way. Moving electrons create a magnetic field and a magnetic field responds to another magnetic field. A negative pole repels a negative pole, a positive pole repels a positive pole. And opposite negative and positive poles attract each other. This is one way to make a stream of electrons flow in a given direction. Being charges of negative electricity they will flee from a negative pole and be attracted towards a positive pole.

A steady supply of electrons is provided in an electric wire circuit. The wire is made of copper. Each copper atom has 29 electrons—or should have. The inside shell around the nucleus of the copper atom is complete with two electrons. The next outer shell is complete with eight electrons. A third shell is complete with 18 electrons. This is in accordance with the neat and orderly way in which electrons should be arranged. But the copper atom

has one electron over—a starter for a fourth shell.

This lone ranger tends to get lost. When it feels a jolt, or a magnetic field it tends to fly off from its parent atom. The jolt we call voltage sends streams of electrons hopping through a circuit of copper wire. We had used this trick to produce electricity before anyone knew how it worked, or even that the electric power was provided by tiny electrons.

Electrons also play a part in the X-ray. They carry out voices to and fro over telephone wires. Electrons make the photo-electric clock work. They are busy in the radio tube and in the big picture tube of the T.V. They are tamed to work in the 10,000 watt T.V. transmitting tube and in the small receiving tubes in your set. And electrons do the work which makes fluorescent lighting.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Phil Anders, age 7, of Caldwell, Idaho, for his question:

What Causes Wood to Petrify?

Petrified wood is made of stone. It is a perfect copy of wood that grew millions of years ago. For it takes ages of time to change the wood into stone. Usually the petrified wood is made of beautiful, semi-precious stone. In Washington, near Idaho, there is a petrified forest of ancient ginkgo trees where Andy loves to buy bits of petrified wood made from opal, jasper and onyx.

The trees that made this forest thrived there 60,000,000 years or more ago. They stood in still water and when they fell to the ground they could not decay. Instead they were steeped in water. The water had trickled through rocks and soil, dissolving minerals as it went. It seeped into the wood, dissolving it also. In return for the dissolved wood it left behind fragments of its dissolved minerals. It traded a particle of wood for a particle of onyx, jasper or opal. Through the ages, the wood changed bit by bit into stone. It became petrified wood.

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